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Dukes prepare for Saturday's Homecoming match against rival Richmond, page 13

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Man arrested for sexual battery

BY KALEIGH MAHER
news editor

Wilbur Alton Comer, a 60-year-old resident of Harrisonburg, was arrested Monday on charges of sexual battery, abduction and kidnapping a female JMU student.

Rockingham County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Sgt. Felicia Glick said the police used information and a description from the victim to identify the suspect.

"Once we identified the suspect, officers investigating the case determined there was sufficient evidence to place charges against Comer," Glick said.

On the evening of Wednesday Oct. 17 the victim accepted a ride home from class in Memorial Hall from a man in a white jeep. She described the suspect to the police as a white male, short and heavy-set with medium-length white hair and an "abnormal" eye.

The victim said the man was someone she had known and accepted rides from before, according to a timely notification from campus police.

Instead of driving toward the victim's home, the man drove south, into a rural area of Rockingham County near Swope Road located near the town of Dayton. The man reportedly committed several acts of sexual battery before the victim escaped from the slow moving vehicle.

Comer is being held without bond at the Rockingham County Regional Jail. He will go for a preliminary hearing and judge will determine when the case will be heard.

Centennial tours debut despite rain

BY ASHTON SMITH
contributing writer

JMU Student Ambassadors are putting a new twist on spooky tours.

"Virginia Tech Student Ambassadors conduct a 'haunted tour' each fall for their students and community members, in which they divulge the haunted history of Tech," said Brooke Meikle, Student Ambassadors tour coordinator. "I thought this would be a great thing to do something similar for Madison's campus."

However, after some research, Meikle came to find that JMU doesn't have a very strong haunted history. However, she didn't let that discourage her from giving up on the idea.

"Ambassadors still wanted to put on a big event that all members of the JMU and Harrisonburg communities could enjoy," she said. "In one of my meetings with the admissions office, one of our advisers brought up the idea of doing a Centennial Tour."

The Centennial Tour is a historical look at JMU's beginnings, according to Meikle. The tour focuses on the Quad area of campus, with stories about the buildings, students, classrooms, social life and alumni stories.

The idea itself developed into more than the history of the campus and student life, expanding to include stories from alumni.

"We have old ladies and men visit from the '30s, '40s, '50s - every spring," Meikle said. "You wouldn't believe the scandals."

With every good "scandal" there can be many interpretations, Meikle said that there will "also be 'reenactments' from members of the Stratford Players and the Improv troop," acting out different roles, such as a house mother.

The Student Ambassadors were excited to join in on the centennial celebration.

"Being a big spirit force at JMU, Ambassadors wants to get involved with the Centennial celebration as much as possible," Meikle said. "What better way than giving a tour. After all, that is what we are most known for."

Student Ambassador President Dan Boxer said the Ambassadors are thrilled to be involved.

"It's an honor for the Student Ambassadors to have the opportunity to be the ones that can help tell the 100-year-tale," he said. "A lot has gone into the planning, and I hope current students really take advantage of this time in JMU's history, come on the tour, ask questions, and learn more about Madison's roots."

Student Body President Lee Brooks thought the centennial tour was a good idea as well.

"I think the tour shows what JMU students do best, coming together to celebrate," Student Body President Lee Brooks said. "The Centennial is about celebration and I can think of no better way than to have energetic Ambassadors educating students on the history of the school, and maybe finding out some new stuff along the way."

The first tours were yesterday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the Quad. The tour started at Maury Hall and ended at Wilson Hall. Juniors Tara Rife and Erik Ruiz participated in the tour.

"Going on a tour like this you can see how the campus has grown and see the reflection of the history and feel more of a connection to the university," Rife said.

Ruiz said he felt closer to the school.

"Going on this tour, I feel more of a connection to the alumni, especially going to class where they used to sleep," Ruiz said.

Meikle said that even though yesterday was gray and rainy she was pleased with the first few tours.

"There have only been a couple of groups, but we had lots of students come up and ask about it," she said.

The Student Ambassadors prepared for a big turnout, with over 50 tour guides ready to take the public on the Centennial tour.

"I love the idea of being a key factor in the decision making [process] of a prospective student as well as being the reason for bringing back memories to alumni during alumni tours," said senior Philip Carron, a Centennial tour guide.

Meikle said the Ambassadors are considering doing another tour.

"We are hoping to do a tour in the spring for Madison week and really get a lot of people, especially alumni (to come), she said."



EMILY LOOSUN/contributing photographer

JMU students gathered on the commons mid-afternoon Tuesday, some holding signs, in response to a preacher from Consuming Fire Campus Ministry. JMU student Alex Martin, not pictured, was arrested after a physical confrontation with preacher Matt Bourgault.

FLASHPOINT

BY KELLY CONNIFF
senior writer

TEMPERS FLARED yesterday on campus after a physical confrontation occurred between a visiting street preacher and a JMU student.

JMU student Alex Martin was arrested and charged with assault and battery after she allegedly shoved self-proclaimed preacher Matt Bourgault of Consuming Fire Campus Ministry.

Witnesses report that tensions between the crowd and Bourgault reached a fever pitch after he spoke about a number of sensitive subjects, including Hurricane Katrina, religion and 9/11.

"I felt like he was egging people on, and he was upsetting the crowd," said freshman Matt Smith. "He was generalizing JMU students as a whole, pointing at people and saying negative things like 'whore.'"

Bourgault is no stranger to JMU's campus, and has preached on the commons, which is an area designated on campus as a free speech zone, several times before.

"I've been to JMU before and it's a great place to come and preach," said Bourgault. "I always find opportunities for good discourse here."

Bourgault notified JMU Events and Conferences about his presence on campus after spending Monday preaching on the commons.

"They showed up yesterday to preach," said Joe Urgo, the associate director of university events and conferences. "They don't have to let us know, but it's common practice for speakers to tell us that they are coming."

A large group of students gathered to hear Bourgault

speak on Tuesday, including members of the JMU Freethinkers, who peacefully protested the event with signs against the preacher and his ideals.

Several witnesses report that the crowd grew and emotions became heightened as the preacher, adorned with a sandwich board emblazoned with the words "warning!" and other accusations such as "liars, thieves, sodomite, potheads" engaged in excited discussion with several crowd members.

"It was heated between a lot of people, and people were getting very emotional," said senior Brian Tynan. "He was having separate exchanges with different people and making a lot of inflammatory comments."

During the exchanges, junior Alex Martin became progressively upset and approached JMU police officer Larry Resson with her concerns about the increasingly incensed crowd.

"I asked a police officer why this person was allowed to be here, especially with what he was saying," said Martin.

At this point, Martin said, "Officer Resson replied with, 'He can say what he wants. If I call you a whore, it doesn't mean you are one. I don't know you and I don't know if you are, but I could call you one.'"

Martin says that she immediately walked away from the police officer and became continually more upset as she listened to Bourgault. "As I walked back, the preacher was continuing to say horribly negative things," said Martin. "I got caught up in the heat of the moment and in my emotion I pushed him."

Witness Tynan corroborates Martin's account of the incident:

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Authors tackle homeland security



ASHLEY HOPKINS/senior photographer

Authors Jack Wheeler, Kenneth F. Newbold and John B. Noftinger signed copies of their book Saturday at Barnes and Noble. Their next signing is Friday at 3 p.m. at the JMU bookstore.

BY MARY FRANCES CZARSTY
senior writer

Halfway through Saturday's book signing, the trio of authors hadn't uncapped their Sharpie markers to etch a signature on the inside cover of their book, *Understanding Homeland Security: Policy, Perspectives and Paradoxes*.

But the competition wasn't doing much better. "At least that guy isn't selling any either," said author John Noftinger Jr., laughing as he looked at the rival author's table across the threshold of Barnes and Noble.

The book is the first collaborative effort of Noftinger and his former students-turned-colleagues, Jack Wheeler and Kenneth Newbold, Jr. Designed primarily as a textbook, the 232-page work examines U.S. homeland security in historical, philosophical, psychological, technological and political contexts.

"It's a textbook, but we wanted to also aim at the general reader interested in homeland security, government, political science who just wants a general understanding," said Newbold.

With topics including 9/11, Hurricane Katrina and FEMA's response, terrorism and the Patriot Act, the authors used what

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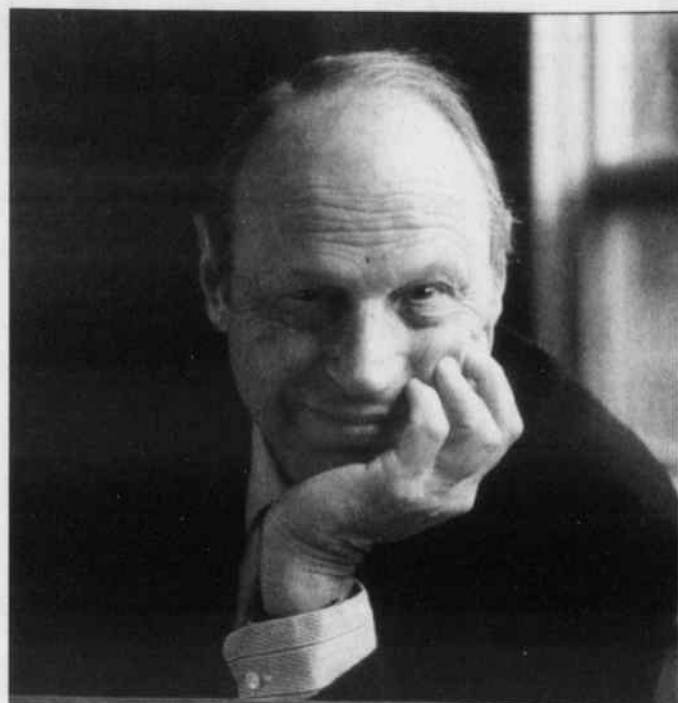
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available at the College
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¿Hablas Español?

Dual enrichment programs at local elementary schools start teaching students Spanish earlier

BY ASHTON SMITH
contributing writer

Kindergarten used to be crayons, building blocks and nap time, but it looks like foreign language will soon be added to the mix.

Under the dual enrichment program local elementary school children will be taught half of the day in Spanish and half of the day in English, with the hope that by middle school they will be bilingual and biliterate.

"We will only do Spanish because that is the language other than English that we would have enough students to offer the program," Wanda Hamilton, ESL supervisor, said. "It would begin in a couple schools only in kindergarten, and then we would add a grade each year."

This program is still in its pre-planning stage for this area, but dual enrichment has been around for almost 20 years. Schools in northern Virginia have already started to implement the curriculum.



DAVID LONKQUEST/staff photographer

A new dual enrichment program teaches students in both Spanish and English with the hopes that they'll grow into bilingual adults.

"Dr. Virginia Collier and Dr. Wayne Thomas, researchers on ESL programs and professor emeritus from George Mason University, spent time in Harrisonburg looking at our programs, and they have found this type of program for ESL to be one of the most effective long-term programs," Hamilton said.

Before the program is established in schools, teachers fluent in both Spanish and English need to be hired.

"We will need to use native bilingual teachers for these classrooms if at all possible," Hamilton said.

While this program is in its beginning stages, teachers are already getting prepared on how to handle these types of classroom situations.

Dr. Solange Lopes-Murphy from the Department of Exceptional Education focuses on second language acquisition.

"This is the best type of program to engage students, cognitively engaging, not just fill in the blanks and prepositions," she said.

While some parents might be concerned with starting their kids so young, Lopes-Murphy thinks the earlier the better.

"I think the program is wonderful based on all the research [I've seen]," she said. "We need to expose them to language, with strategic teaching, so it is comprehensible to them."

Equally important is the need to educate parents on the pros of allowing their children to pick up a second language. Parents have the option to say no, but Lopes-Murphy thinks they need to review all the facts before jumping to a decision.

"We need to educate the parents and communicate the gains students have once they are bilingual," she said. "Windows open for them, and it is the responsibility of the school to communicate that to the parents."

The area is still learning about the program through the northern Virginia schools, which are being used as models to follow as this idea progresses, but Hamilton said its implementation is still a few years away.

Although dual enrichment is still far off, some JMU bilingual students weighed in on how they feel this will benefit future up-and-coming college students.

"I think it is amazing, because we are becoming more integrated into the global community and are dependant upon each other," graduate student Laura Glore said. "It is necessary to know other languages. I am going to have a hard time in my area because I'm not fluent in French."

One student found out how important acquiring a second language was by interacting with other cultures.

"I think it's a great idea because much of the rest of the world gets intense language training throughout their childhood," junior Peter Geoghan, who is currently learning Italian, said. "It was really evident when I traveled through Europe and most everyone spoke very good English."

With anticipation budding around the dual enrichment program, some think that it will benefit the children in the community.

"Research has shown the students that are bilingual show greater potential in the later grades," Hamilton said. "Our world is so global, that it is an advantage for people to speak a second language."

Speaker promotes diversity

BY VIVIAN YUN
contributing writer

Professor Joseph Stewart of Clemson University spoke on racial and ethnic diversity in American politics to a full crowd on Monday night.

Stewart's topic of discussion was "Can We all Get Along? The Impact of Increasing Racial/Ethnic Diversity on American Politics." Stewart outlined minority groups and what diversity meant in terms of politics in the future.

Stewart emphasized three main points in his presentation. First, he mentioned that the increasing diversity in the 2000 census showed an impact in politics, which is tied to immigration. Secondly, he said that if minorities are not active in politics, they can become targets rather than actors in the political system. Lastly, Stewart stressed the strategic questions to be asked as diversity is increasing—should minorities join the majority or team up to go against the grain?

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Relay for Life 2K8 sparks interest

BY HOLLY FOURNIER
contributing writer

Turnout was high at the Madison 2K8 Relay for Life kickoff meeting last week, with over 100 interested students filling nearly every seat in the room.

Relay for Life is a nationwide fundraiser for cancer involving over 3.5 million people across the country who support the American Cancer Society's research for a cure. Teams of ten to fifteen volunteers unite to raise money for the American Cancer Society's research.

Madison's relay chapter is ranked number one in its population bracket of universities. This year will be Madison's eighth annual relay. Relay co-chairs, seniors Amit Kakar and Alicia Romano and junior Lauren Seabloom, hope this year will put Madison's total earnings over one million dollars. Since the first relay in 2001, university participants have raised over \$900,000.

The theme of this year's relay is "Relaywood," with a mantra of "Lights, Camera, Action" to go hand-in-hand with Relay for Life's overall theme of "Celebrate, Remember, Fight Back." The tentative dates are April 5-6, from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. Organizers hope to raise at least \$200,001, a goal that surpasses last year's earnings of approximately \$160,000.

Experienced Relay for Lifers who attended the kickoff meeting urged others to join the cause.

"My mom was diagnosed with thyroid cancer last fall," sophomore Danielle Weaver said. "Everyone should get involved; it's not a huge time commitment unless you want it to be, and it's for a good cause."

Most, if not all, were in agreement with Weaver.

"I did Relay for Life in high school," said sophomore Randi Dillard, who plans on being a team co-captain as well as a member of the Ceremonies committee. "It was a good experience in the past [and] I liked being really involved."

Others say it is the sense of unity they gained through their involvement in past relays that motivated them to participate again this year.

Senior Alicia Cagnoli said she was touched by the way relay brings people together.

"It sounds a little crazy, but JMU comes together for one cause; everyone is affected directly or indirectly [by cancer]," she said.

Senior Stephen DePasquale agreed that relay unites the campus, and he offered advice to anyone on the fence as to whether or not they should get involved.

"Do it," he said.

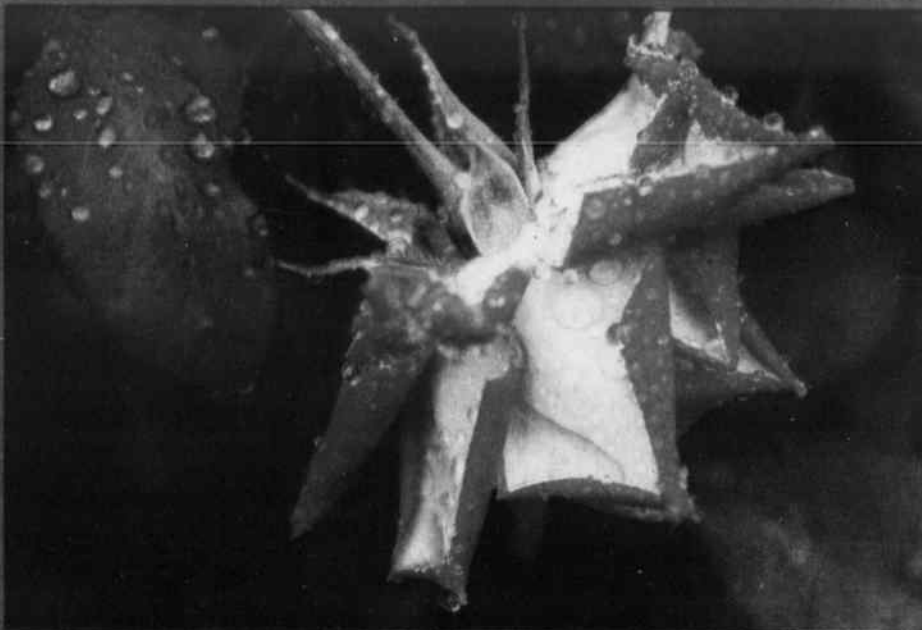
In past years, fundraising teams have included everything from Grafton Movie Nights to Jail or Bail in their efforts to raise money. This year, teams are urged to find local sponsors willing to donate not only money but also food, prizes and other items that will be needed the night of the relay.

"We're going to make this the best relay yet," Kakar said.

Relay for Life involvement does not end at fundraising. Potential participants can get involved as team captains, team members or behind the scenes as a member of one of several committees.

Team Registration takes place online at events.cancer.org/rfjmu, and there is a \$10 fee. Any questions can also be directed to the "Tripod" co-chairs at jmurrelay@gmail.com.

DEWDROPS DESPITE DROUGHT



DAVID LONKQUEST/staff photographer

Flowers are falling in the current dry spell. The federal government recently declared almost all of Virginia as a drought-related disaster area. As a result, some farmers are eligible to receive low-interest loans to cover crop losses for this year.

Sri Lanka peace activist receives award

BY ANNE DREYFUSS
contributing writer

Leaders trying to bring about change should include the inherent worth of people as part of the process, Sri Lankan peace activist A.T. Ariyaratne told a JMU assembly as he accepted an award Thursday from the JMU-based International Beliefs and Values Institute.

In 1958, Ariyaratne founded Sarvodaya, a community-based movement inspired by Buddhist-Gandhian values of truth, non-violence and self-sacrifice. The grassroots movement now reaches 15,000 villages in 34 districts with 1,500 staff throughout Sri Lanka, according to sarvodaya.org. Throughout its 47-year history, Sarvodaya has been committed to transforming Sri Lanka into a nonviolent and peaceful land by promoting peace, reconciliation and acceptance across all cultural, religious, regional, political and economic boundaries.

"Satisfying human needs is not enough—we must also satisfy human rights," Ariyaratne said. Ariyaratne received the Sustainable Visions and Values Award from the International Beliefs and Values Institute, a JMU organization that aims to examine and explain the ties between the beliefs and values of individuals, organizations and governments around the world.

"Sarvodaya initiatives are based upon the spiritual foundations of love, compassion and welfare and rely on local resources and village empowerment to solve community problems," IBAVI said in a statement.

Ariyaratne encouraged people to work together to bring about social and spiritual change. The purpose of development is not just clean water or a new road; it is the awakening of compassion, loving-kindness and empowerment in the hearts of development workers

and recipients, he said.

"Every morning the volunteers have a 'family gathering,'" Ariyaratne said. "We promise to ourselves, 'I will practice loving-kindness; I shall treat everybody here as an equal; I will not get discouraged.'"

Since 1983 there has been civil war in Sri Lanka between the government and the Tamil Tigers, a separatist militant organization that wants to create an independent state on the northern part of the island.

"[Sarvodaya] empowers people by helping them discover the power that they already have," Sallie King, a JMU professor of philosophy and religion, said.

In his message to JMU students, Ariyaratne encouraged them to bring that philosophy to their daily lives.

"Identify a common problem and show that this kind of thing is possible," he said. "Battle the problem without taking any sides."

After the event, students in a class titled "Leadership in a Diverse World" met to discuss Ariyaratne's message.

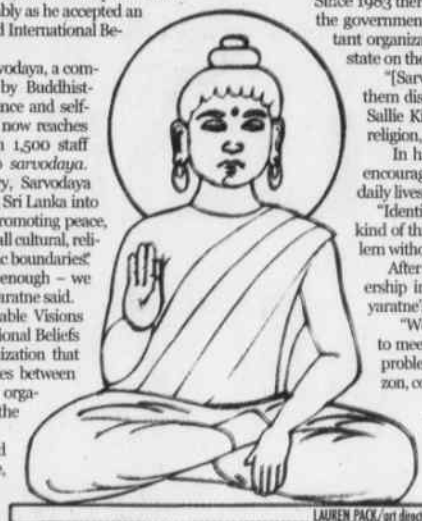
"We thought this was a great opportunity to meet with someone who was identifying real problems in a diverse world," said Greg Cyszczyk, co-teacher of the class.

Hagar Amer, a JMU student from Egypt, said she identified with Ariyaratne's words.

"I liked that he stressed involvement in the community," she said. "Change can not come from others; it must begin within ourselves."

Victor Gyamfi, a JMU student from Ghana, agreed.

"We should not rely on the government," he said. "We should try individually to help to make a positive difference in the world, to make the world a better place."



LAUREN PACK/art director

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

Former comedian speaks on sexual assault

Dr. Chris Kilmartin, a professor from the University of Mary Washington and former stand-up comedian, will be presenting a program about masculinity, gender roles and sexual assault prevention. The program is free and open to the public. The event will begin at 7 p.m. on Monday. For more information, E-mail jmumensproject@gmail.com.

Homecoming step show on Saturday

The Homecoming step show will be in Wilson Hall at 8 p.m. on Saturday. This year will be the first year that all five black greek organizations will be stepping. Tickets can be purchased in the Business Office on the third floor of Warren at \$10 each for students before 4 p.m. Friday. At the door tickets will be \$15. There will be an after party at Godwin with a \$3 admission with a student ID card.

Influential P.R. figure speaks in ISAT tonight

Harold Burson, co-founder of Burson-Marsteller, the largest public relations firm in the world, is speaking tonight at 7 p.m. in ISAT/CS 159. According to a survey conducted by P.R. Week, Burson is the century's most influential P.R. figure. The event is sponsored by the School of Communication Studies, the Nelson Institute and the University Office of Communications and Marketing.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

UVA hosts presentation on oil and natural gas

Rayola Daughner from the American Petroleum Institute and Janice Menke for ConocoPhillips will present a program titled "Technological Advancements and Career Opportunities in the Oil and Natural Gas Industry" tomorrow. The event starts at 2 p.m. in room 205 of the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering building.

VIRGINIA TECH

Virginia Tech holds orchestra performance

Guest soloists Sheila Browne, Daniel Mazon, Benedict Goodfriend and Yooni Choi, along with a chamber orchestra will perform a program including J. S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 and 6, Vivaldi's great unknown concerti, Mozart's Divertimento for Strings in D Major and Albinoni's Adagio. The performance is Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Squires Recital Salon. General admission is \$18 and student admission is \$8.

MARY WASHINGTON

Mary Washington holds annual ghost walk

The University of Mary Washington's Historic Preservation Club will host its 23rd annual ghost walk, which consists of haunted tours of downtown Fredericksburg, including the Masonic cemetery, Hugh Mercer Apothecary Shop and Kenmore plantation. The tours run from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday. Adult tickets cost \$6, children tickets ages 6-12 cost \$4, and children under 5 are free.

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BOOK: Authors autograph books for fans

BOOK, from front they termed the "JMU approach" to take an interdisciplinary look at homeland security.

"We're studying this as a phenomenon, not that it's good or bad," Nofstinger said.

Nofstinger was approached in 2004 at a conference in Sweden about writing the book. Once he and the team assembled, it took a year of writing, 9 months of negotiating with the publisher and a year of editing before it was on the shelves in May.

The book is an extension of Newbold and Nofstinger's work at JMU and Wheeler's work as an IBM consultant.

This fall, the information analysis major was introduced as part of the school of integrated science and technology. Fourteen students compose the inaugural class, and Newbold is on the short list of faculty for the major. The book is already being put to use in the introductory course that Newbold is team-teaching.

"This major opens up doors for you," IA major Katie O'Brien said. "The chapters I've read have been really helpful and interesting."

Nofstinger, the executive director of the Institute for Infrastructure and Information Assurance at JMU, has

spent much of his career specializing in interdisciplinary program and grant development.

Wheeler, who met Nofstinger as a graduate fellow of the Institute, has moved from academia to IBM where he now works as a security consultant.

The blend of the author's perspectives is reflected in the book's multi-faceted approach, which Wheeler says he hopes will get more than just students interested in homeland security.

"[Security] will only be achieved once everyone takes part in it," he said. "Not just the people in academics, or in the government, or in the private sector like myself. It's something for every individual to practice, not just to read about."

As the authors formed a mini assembly line to sign their first book of the day -- for "Captain Bob," a retired U.S. naval officer and friend of Nofstinger -- their fans began to gather.

The cast playing out the scene on the floor consisted mostly of family, friends, neighbors and co-workers, but eight books were gone in an hour.

"We've just been mobbed," Nofstinger said, winking as he signed a book for a colleague. "It's very draining."

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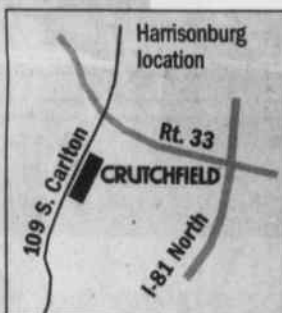
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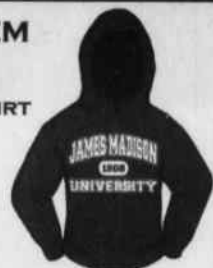
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DIVERSITY: 'Division in...how immigration ought to be played'

DIVERSITY, from page 3

Stewart said that in the 2000 census blacks were not the largest racial minority group. While they represented just over 12 percent of the population, Hispanics comprised 15 percent of the population in the country.

"The population diversity grew much more rapidly than anticipated," Stewart said.

Stewart said that he hoped students would learn that most people overestimate the proportion of the population belonging to different minority groups, think about how groups are going to resolve differences as the U.S. builds an effective political system.

Stewart thought of this presentation as a chance to meet the JMU community.

"It is always fun because I've learned something," he said, "I've never been to JMU, and it's a chance to interact with a variety of other people and learn about their perspective."

Most students seemed to enjoy the presentation.

"I thought he did really well and it's pertinent," junior Lauren Hafer said. "It's good to get to see his perspective

and hear that immigration is a good thing, too. The statistics were very interesting and the media doesn't necessarily address that."

Senior Marie Spiece agreed.

"I thought it was nice to hear someone address the issue of immigration as not meaning illegal and it's especially relevant to the Harrisonburg community," she said.

However, some students were not satisfied with his presentation.

"I was kind of confused when he jumped from facts back and forth," sophomore Katie Byrd said. "It would have been better if he had something to show us like a PowerPoint, but it was quite interesting how Hispanics take over the black population."

Stewart ended his presentation by making a prediction.

"For this political campaign, there is a division in the representation of how immigration ought to be played," he said, "Looking at a recent survey, the majority is not concerned of immigration. They are against illegal immigration but support to legitimize and allow legal immigration."

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PROTEST: 'She just pushed, just a shove'

PROTEST, from front

"She was talking to Officer Resson beforehand, she was clearly visibly upset by a lot of things he was saying," said Tynan. "She just pushed [Bourgault], just a shove, he stumbled forward and the people in front caught him."

Martin says that the officer she had previously talked to immediately pushed her against a wall and handcuffed her. She was subsequently taken downtown to the Rockingham County Regional Jail where she was charged with assault and battery.

Bourgault seemed unfazed by the physical attack and maintains that he did not mean to incite anyone to practice violence against him.

"I told her to calm down at a certain point and even after I ignored her, she continued to rant," said Bourgault. "She came up right behind me, it was out of my hands."

Despite the incident, Bourgault remains positive about his ministry and remains steadfast in his mission to visit universities and spread his message.

"The officer witnessed the incident, I'm the victim," said Bourgault. "I forgive the girl, may the Lord help her. I hold no grudges."

The JMU police department declined to comment and referred all inquiries on the matter to Don Egle, the university spokesman and director of public affairs.

"The incident that took place was very unfortunate," said Egle. "The university understands that there will be times of disagreement, and for this reason the university encourages the community to express its disagreement in an appropriate manner."

Martin remains remorseful about the physical altercation, but stands her ground in defending herself and the university.

"This guy was invading our home and insulting us," Martin said. "I don't want to mess with his free speech rights, but I received nothing positive from the preacher."

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Because I Said So | KATHRYN MANNING, staff writer

The entertainment generation gap

Kids seem to be stuck between two viewing worlds

Most of us have had a conversation about the "good ol' days" of our childhood. I can't count the number of times I've talked with people about the cheesy music on "Full House" or the adrenaline rush of watching "Legends of the Hidden Temple." Unfortunately, our experience can't be shared by the younger generation of TV watchers. Today's TV programming is leaving kids lacking decent entertainment and allowing them to lose their innocence too soon.

Most of us who grew up in the '90s had plenty of TV shows presenting us with wholesome images of becoming young adults. Shows like "Full House," "Boy Meets World," "Saved by the Bell" and "Family Matters" depicted relatable characters who overcame conflicts and stood by their morals. They were faced with problems that teenagers still encounter today: sex, drugs, drinking, gossip and so on. But characters on the '90s sitcoms managed to rise above peer pressure or temptation in most cases, and we, the audience, cheered them on.

What a pity. Elementary-aged kids are watching shows where using marijuana is hilarious, having sex with multiple partners is awesome, and talking about your best friends behind their back makes for great television. I'd hate to hear the conversations in school cafeterias these days.

Turning on these shows is second nature to many of us, so we don't understand the harm in letting 10-year-olds enjoy some of Peter Griffin's antics. However, with shows like "Family Guy," kids don't understand half of the adult-minded references that give the show its appeal. If they try to understand the jokes, we must explain such references to them—which means kids are being exposed to adult concepts before they even reach puberty. What happened to letting kids be kids?

Of course, there was "unwholesome" entertainment available to youth during the '90s, like "Beverly Hills, 90210." But the difference is that in the '90s, we had the option of watching more decent programming that wasn't babyish or stupid. There

House Editorial



EMILY LOOSUN/contributing photographer

Picked by God, protected by law

Matt Bourgault stood on the commons Monday afternoon, wearing a sandwich board with the names of those who were to be condemned for their actions. Potheads, lesbians, sodomites, liars, thieves, murderers, fornicators, adulterers and potty-mouths were all named for eternal damnation, among others.

Many people who walked past the spectacle disregarded what the zealot had to say. Others stopped for a few seconds to hear a part of his preaching. Most students were outraged at his inflammatory and impassioned words—rightfully so—some even questioned why he was granted permission to preach such a hateful message on campus.

Junior Alex Martin had clearly enough of his speech, and pushed through the crowd after an exchange with a JMU police officer to shove him. Her act of assault was a rash statement that encroached on the rights of free speech Bourgault has—however hated that speech might have been.

Monday's events were reminiscent of Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's visit to NYU just one month ago. NYU students and faculty, as well as the nation were outraged that NYU President Lee Bollinger would extend an invitation to a man regarded as a cruel dictator and Holocaust denier. However, as a columnist pointed out a few weeks ago, everyone has a right

to be heard, regardless if we agree with his or her statements.

The First Amendment protects speech—not certain kinds of speech, but all speech. Bourgault's words were hateful and intolerant, but they are still protected by the Constitution. Some students expressed the desire that he be banned from campus and questioned why he was allowed to be on the commons at all.

We do not condone banning Bourgault from campus in the future, or any other controversial speaker. While his visit infuriated some passers-by, it also caused a group to gather around him to engage in a debate. College campuses should strive to be one of the freest places to engage in dialogue that makes you think—it should make you angry. It should make you question your beliefs.

Banning people whose viewpoints we don't agree with makes us just as bad as Bourgault, who wants to convert every person on campus to a demented form of Christianity that preaches hate. We should be promoting controversial visitors so that we can argue our beliefs intelligently and rationally.

So next time you see one of these so-called evangelical extremists shaking a Bible at a crowd of college students, realize that they are there to rightfully voice their opinions, and we can do the same thing.

Breeze Perspectives | TONY SPADACCIA, contributing writer

Baseball's end of an era

After 12 seasons, 1,173 wins, 10 division titles, six American League pennants and four World Series championships, Joe Torre will not return as manager of the New York Yankees next season. As amazing as these numbers are, they still don't truly do justice to the man who accepted the toughest job in professional sports and still made it look easy.

While working under the heavy hand of Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and the relentless questioning of the New York media, Torre has done a remarkable job of anchoring his team during the roller-coaster rides that have come to define the Yankee's seasons over the last few years. His calm demeanor and easy-going personality have always provided some stability for his players who face the pressures and expectations of winning every year.

However, Torre's success has not come easy. He has had to overcome many obstacles to get to where he is today. He grew up in Brooklyn, NY, and had a very troubled childhood. As a child, he witnessed his father's physical and emotional abuse of his mother for many years.

This left a lasting mark on Torre, the youngest of five siblings, culminating in his founding of the Joe Torre Safe At Home Foundation which educates adults and children about domestic violence. Today the foundation operates in resource centers in New York and New Jersey called Margaret Houses, named in honor of Torre's mother.

During the peak of the Yankee dynasty in 1999, Torre shocked the sports world when he announced that

he had been diagnosed with prostate cancer. Word of his diagnosis came five months after Yankee player Darryl Strawberry was diagnosed with colon cancer and two days after Yankee legend Joe DiMaggio died from complications from lung cancer surgery. He captivated baseball fans everywhere by maintaining the composure that he was always known for, and within two months he was back in the clubhouse with his team.

Torre's personal challenges tested

“ Joe Torre demonstrated not only the leadership but the class and dignity of a true champion. ”

his resolve, his faith and his decision making. But instead of folding under the weight of the immense adversities he faced, he always fought back with courage, confidence and honor. As a result of his challenges, he gained qualities that have put him in a class by himself as a Major League manager.

Torre has exemplified the virtues of leadership and loyalty throughout his baseball career and his players have come to revere him for this. He led not by yelling and screaming like Lou Pinella or Ozzie Guillen, but instead by example. Yankees third base coach

Larry Bowa said of Torre last week: "He treats everybody with respect, whether you're a batboy, a coach or a trainer."

His integrity and character inspired the people around him and motivated them to put their individual accomplishments aside to work together to achieve greater goals. He believed in all of his players and he could always be counted on to defend them from the media if they were attacked.

Torre's loyalty to his players over the years has earned him a tremendous amount of respect from not only those he managed, but also from Yankee legends who are still involved with the organization.

Recently, his bench coach and former Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly said, "the two regrets that I had as a player are that I wish I would have had a chance to play with Thurman [Munson], and I wish I would have had a chance to play for Joe."

This April, when the gates open for the final season of the old Yankee Stadium, Joe Torre will not be there. But what will always remain within its hallowed walls is the legacy of the man who overcame the odds to become the most decorated baseball manager of our generation.

As a Yankee, Torre demonstrated not only the leadership but the class and dignity of a true champion. His 12 years as manager may have come and gone, but the memories that he has helped to create will last a lifetime.

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While the shows we grew up watching may have presented rosy and unrealistic pictures of life (because most of us didn't have a heart-to-heart with dad every night), they at least addressed real issues with the hope of reinforcing moral values for the viewers, and they did it in an entertaining way.

Today's kids are simply out of luck when it comes to decent TV programming. With the exception of "old school" re-runs, they have the option of watching adult humor or mind-numbing, goofy programs. Kids on the verge of young adulthood are learning life lessons from Spongebob or Peter Griffin. Talk about a scary concept.

In hopes of gaining an accurate picture of this situation, I interviewed my 12-year-old brother before writing this article. I asked him what shows are popular around the sixth grade and what shows were popular around his elementary school. The list he gave me was expected, but still depressing: "Family Guy," "King of the Hill," "That '70s Show," "Degrassi," "My Super Sweet Sixteen" and MTV reality shows. Disney Channel shows are "annoying," he said his classmates say, and "Full House" is acceptable but not on the "cool" list.

was plenty of teenage drama floating around on the WB, but we could easily switch to TGIF and watch Cory and Topanga learn to solve their problems through words rather than alcohol. Today's kids flip through channels and either find immature cartoons or adult material that does nothing but strip them of their innocence.

It isn't the job of television to instill morals in viewers, but we must understand that what children see on TV does affect how they view themselves and the world. Even if they opt for "Fairly OddParents" over "The Real World," children experience no moral reinforcement or intellectual stimulation from today's TV programming.

While our generation can reminisce about Danny Tanner's life lessons, the next generation will sit down in 10 years and talk about how happy they were when that spoiled brat on "Super Sweet Sixteen" got the Beamer instead of the Benz. If we think we live in a morally bankrupt society today, just wait another decade. By that point we will probably appreciate the cheesy music and rosy worldview more than we ever imagined.

Kathryn Manning is a senior history and political science major.

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An "if-you're-going-to-sleep...stay-at-home" dart to the girl in my hospitality and tourism management seminar who uses class time to catch up on beauty rest.
From a student who thinks sleeping with your mouth open isn't the most polite impression to leave with the guest speakers we always have.

A "way-to-out-yell-the-bigot" pat to the girl who gave up her afternoon for a charity cause that she was not involved in to confront the man with the sandwich board on the commons.
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Letters to the Editor

Abuse causes antibiotic resistance

Thursday's editorial, "America's pill-popping pandemic" places too much blame on physicians for the current degree of antibiotic resistance. Every fall, there is a large number of students who seek treatment at health centers for cold-like symptoms. Oftentimes, there is nothing a doctor can do—after all, antibiotics don't treat viruses. But when a doctor says "no" to a demand for pills, the patient will probably go elsewhere until he gets what he wants: a prescription.

This isn't to say that antibiotics are never necessary. More than anything, they are abused by the patient. How many times have you or someone you have known stopped taking a prescribed medication before it was gone because he or she felt better? It's possible that he or she took the prescription just long enough to kill a major-

ity of the bacteria in the body, but left some bacteria behind to pass along heartier DNA. If this happens enough times, it is no wonder that there are resistant strains out there.

Putting antibiotics into soaps doesn't help either. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have recognized this problem and had stated that "like antibiotics, these products can select resistant strains and, therefore, overuse in the home can be expected to propagate resistant microbial variants."

What it ultimately comes down to is that the germ-phobic general population is largely to blame for these "super bugs." If we use new antibiotics reasonably and responsibly, it is possible that this trend of resistance won't continue.

Elizabeth Nelson
senior biology major

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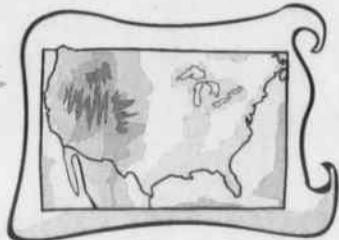
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Mickey Rooney brings charisma, humor to JMU

Hollywood legend, wife put on a performance at Wilson Hall

BY MEGAN WILLIAMS
a&e editor

Despite career ups and downs over 83 years, Mickey Rooney has still got it. His charisma and desire to entertain has carried Rooney through the years.

Wilson Hall auditorium was filled last Thursday night with students and Harrisonburg residents eagerly awaiting the start of Rooney's latest show "Let's Put on Show."

"We came here by chance," sophomore Sean Sharff said. "We saw the sign at box office in Harrison Hall and did a little research and ended up here."



CRAIG HUTSON/staff photographer

The evening began with an opening video montage announcing Rooney as he appeared on stage. This short Hollywood legend brought audience members to their feet simply by walking on stage, a testament to the impact of his career.

"This is what's left of Mickey Rooney," Rooney said.

The first half of the show passed with cheesy jokes and tidbits about his time in Hollywood, littered with classic Hollywood tunes sung by Rooney such as "But Not for Me" by George and Ira Gershwin. Rooney spoke of how he met his first wife Ava Gardner saying, "On every date I asked Ava to marry me and every time she would say 'No, I don't want to marry you,'" but didn't mention his next six wives except as a group.

The first half of the show was dedicated completely to Mickey and the recapping of a long career. The best moment of the night came towards the end of the first act when Rooney did a tribute to his long time friend, Judy Garland. He sang a few songs, one called "Judy," which Rooney wrote himself when he heard that Garland had died, and showed a heartwarming clip of a comedy routine the two did together on Garland's television show.

The second half of the show began with the evening's other performer finally taking the stage. Mickey's eighth wife and co-producer of the show, Jan Chamberlain-Rooney, came out singing "Making Whoopee." Chamberlain-Rooney is an actress, musician, composer and artist. Her witty personality and talent affected the audience immediately.

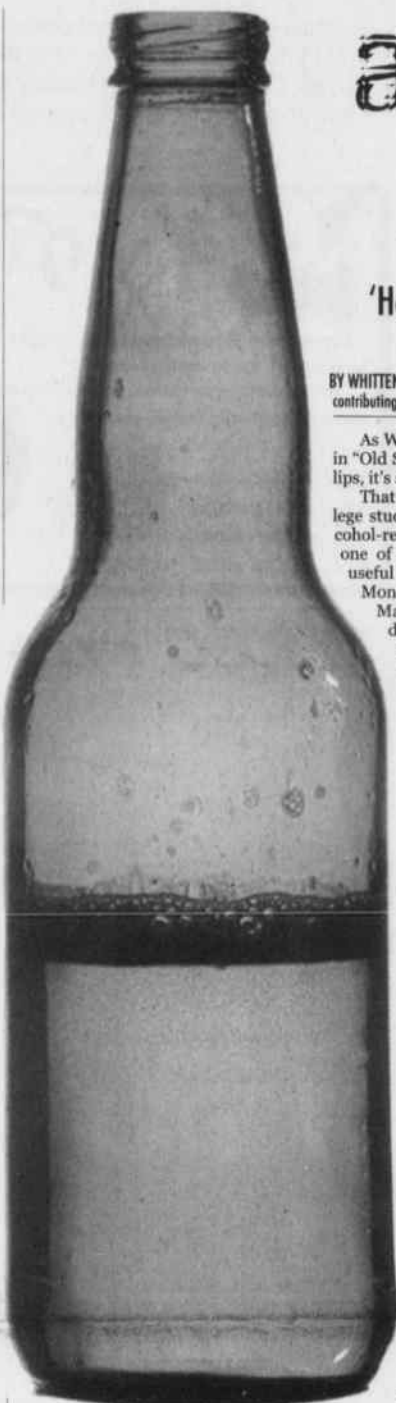
"Well here I am," Chamberlain-Rooney said, "Number eight. I never counted on marrying a serial spouse." Despite her husband's marital history the two have been married over 25 years. It is easy to see that the two are more than just actors who work well together — they are happy together. They sang a number of duets together during the evening including "I Remember It Well," "Side By Side" and "Let's Call The Whole Thing Off."

Jan may be a better singer than her husband but the two work well together to put on show. Rooney showed more clips from his impressive film career and explained how each helped get him to where he was today, indulging the audience with the best of times when he was being called "the world's greatest talent" and the worst of times when he was "getting paid \$100 to go to parties in order to support his family."

The show concluded with Rooney playing a jazz number on the piano and Mickey and Jan singing a final duet, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

"Our show has been very long and I am very short," Rooney said. After taking one last bow to a standing ovation the curtain fell. However, Mickey and Jan signed programs for fans following the show. By the number of people who stood in line to receive Mickey Rooney's autograph it is obvious that his fans span generations.

"I loved it. I thought it was great," sophomore Shelby Arnette said. "I'm surprised more students didn't take advantage of this."



a different spin on the bottle

'How to Maximize Your Buzz' presents alcohol facts, alternatives

BY WHITTEN MAHER
contributing writer

As Will Ferrell's character says in "Old School": "Once it hits your lips, it's so good."

That might be why 1,700 college students died last year in alcohol-related situations. This was one of many interesting — and useful — facts presented in Monday night's event "How to Maximize Your Buzz," coordinated by JMU's University Program Board and the Office of Health Promotion to kickoff National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

It's safe to say that many JMU students are acutely aware of alcohol's presence at JMU. But "How to Maximize Your Buzz" encouraged a different approach to drinking. The seminar was led by Joe Urbanski of Collegiate Empowerment Inc., a non-profit educational organization founded in 1995.

Energetic and engaging, Urbanski started off with a series of jokes, breaking the ice and setting the tone for the night.

The format was decidedly anti-lecture: prizes were handed out for audience participation and clips from "Old School" and "The Matrix" were shown to illustrate points. In the middle of the seminar, fifth-year student Amanda Deutinger won three prizes at once, to which she enthusiastically shouted "Holler!"

"[The seminar was] really awesome," Deutinger said. "It was entertaining and caught people's attention."

The night began with some fun facts about alcohol, such as the fact that a six-pack has the equivalent toxicity of six pounds of bleu cheese. A poster of Homer Simpson, triumphant with his frosty mug, was projected on the screen.

But while students laughed at a slide packed with myriad of synonyms for "drunk," the night was not all fun and games. A slide which showed the effects of alcohol started at the top, in bright orange, with "relaxation," the list darkening ultimately to black as it ended in "death."

When asked if they knew someone involved in an alcohol-related accident, almost everyone in the raised their hands; less than a dozen raised their hands when asked if there was anyone who chose not to drink.

The overarching message of the evening was not abstinence from drinking, but rather responsible drinking. While many had heard this tagline before, Urbanski gave more than the traditional advice, going deeper and telling students that "alcohol is not about drinking; it's about who you are."

He said that like JMU he does not condone underage drinking, but as long as some students choose to drink they should do it safely. In bringing the seminar to campus, JMU also accepts that realistic goal of education.

"Our office takes the approach that if students are going to drink, they should have the tools to reduce risk and be responsible," said Kristin Gardner, an associate director for health promotion with OHP.

Urbanski outlined the benefits of maintaining a healthy buzz over

full-blown intoxication: a better buzz, no hangover and a better bar bill. More important than those points, he said, were the underlying health and emotional benefits of not getting consistently plastered. According to him, if students do choose to drink, then they should be able to do with "response-ability": the ability to respond quickly to your surroundings which fades quickly during a night of heavy drinking.

"How to Maximize Your Buzz" provided JMU with an auspicious beginning to National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which coincides with JMU's Homecoming Week this year.

But at a school where the student population drinks an average of 8.2 alcoholic drinks a week (according to a recent report by Madison's Office of Substance Abuse Research), there are also many other activities to pursue. Urbanski's "Never Get Bored List," which offered alternatives to drinking, mirrored newly elected SGA President Lee Brooks' proposed pamphlet boasting "50 things to do at JMU besides drinking and partying."

While JMU students have a solid reputation for their party-going ways, ensuring that does not become the college's defining trait is always a concern.

"JMU has a great reputation as an institution of higher learning," said Ann Simmons, coordinator of health promotion with OHP. "We wouldn't want to be a school where students are coming because of our rankings in an alcohol survey."

Overall, reaction to the program was enthusiastic and Urbanski connected well with the students.

"I really enjoyed it," sophomore Michelle Carroll said. "I think it's great they are showing that drinking can be positive."

Junior Thomas Webb also appreciated the new twist that the seminar offered on the message of responsible drinking.

"The program offered a refreshing standpoint," he said. "It's good that JMU's being proactive in bringing things like this to campus."



DAVID LONNQUEST/staff photographer

Joe Urbanski of Collegiate Empowerment Inc. led the comedic, yet informative, seminar Monday night that addressed issues from binge drinking, getting buzzed and lowering bar bills. The presentation included clips from popular movies as well as sobering statistics.

WXJM DJs hit the Big Apple for music festival

CMJ event draws big names, bands into city for the weekend

BY JESS NOVAK
senior writer

The College Music Journal's annual Music Marathon and Film Festival in New York City may seem foreign to some, but the DJs from WXJM know all about it.

Students active at the station took advantage of the festival this past weekend, driving a grueling six hours in pursuit of the music played

on the airwaves of 88.7 FM every day.

The CMJ Festival is more than five days of music, film, panels and the endless possibilities of New York City.

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The CMJ Music Marathon is a celebration of

all of that.

Each fall the festival is held throughout Manhattan and Brooklyn. The days are filled with panels discussing pressing issues within the industry and film showcases, while nights are dominated by a scattering of music showcases spanning from B.B. King Blues Club in Times Square to Studio B in Brooklyn.

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and to become involved in local, state and national politics. The event is tonight at 8 p.m. in The Festival Center Ballroom.

FRIDAY: Performing Arts Center Groundbreaking

The lots have been cleared, the parking deck is up and the Quad has gone through some, well, changes. On Friday, the construction of the highly-anticipated Performing Arts Center will finally get underway as President Linwood Rose and Marlow M. Johnson, interim dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts, lead the groundbreaking ceremony. Both will speak and gather with contributors to the Center at 4 p.m. across from the Quad on Main St., the proposed site for the new building.



FRIDAY: Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally

Everyone wants those "I bleed purple" T-shirts! The annual Homecoming parade kicks off at 5 p.m. Friday, complete with horse-drawn carriages, the Marching Royal Dukes and various JMU athletic teams. After, from 6-8 p.m., the Homecoming Pep Rally will get the student body pumped up for Saturday's football game and in the purple-and-gold spirit.

SATURDAY: Post-Game Field Festival

The Homecoming excitement doesn't stop after the football game against the University of Richmond. After the game, keep the celebration going at the Post-Game Field Festival on Godwin Field. Live music and free activities are available to everyone who stops by for the event at 3 p.m.

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Sawhill Gallery celebrates the Centennial with theme of 'Duration'

Two-week-long exhibit features work by both artists and scholars

BY STEPHANIE GAMBINO
contributing writer

Sawhill Gallery gets into the Centennial spirit this week as it celebrates the opening of its latest exhibit, "Duration."

The gallery wants to capture the spirit of history

from the university's perspective, according to Stuart Downs, Director of Sawhill Gallery.

For this exhibition, there was no set theme, which is unusual for the gallery. Also unique to this exhibit is the lack of a jurying process. While most exhibits hold a screening process for what is selected for a show, faculty and faculty emeriti artists were invited to submit one piece of artwork to be showcased in "Duration."

In addition to artists, the show also features scholars. Both art historians and educators were invited to showcase an article or book. These selections can be found on a pedestal just before the entrance way into the gallery.

Although the gallery is small, it contains a multitude of different pieces. From traditional and contemporary sculpture to definitive and abstract painting, the gallery offers a sample of the faculty's best work.

This semester, in celebrating the university's Centennial year, Sawhill Gallery will hold more JMU-based exhibitions rather than bringing in artists from out of town.

"We don't usually feature this much of our own work," said Downs. "Usually it is more international and national where we bring artists in."

Sawhill Gallery hosts about three to five exhibitions every semester, with each taking about one week

to put together, including gathering submitted pieces and designing the gallery around the artwork.

Downs hopes viewers will be able to experience the work for themselves. A small information sheet that helps viewers as they explore the gallery accompanies each piece.

"We have our usual cliental, art students and members of the local community," Downs said, but all are welcome to come and enjoy the gallery.

The exhibition runs through Nov. 2 with a special Homecoming reception on Friday from 5-7 p.m.. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2-5 p.m..

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Defense to face 'High'-powered Spiders

JMU will have to contain Richmond's Tim Hightower and the CAA's top rushing offense

BY TIM CHAPMAN
 sports editor

On most fall Saturdays JMU football coach Mickey Matthews is pacing the sidelines with his game-time scowl, barking out instructions to his team.

But this past weekend the No. 6-ranked Dukes had a bye and Matthews spent the day watching televised college football, working in his yard and playing with his grandson Jackson.

By Sunday afternoon the team and the ninth-year coach were back to work preparing for Saturday's Homecoming matchup against conference and in-state rival, No. 14 Richmond.

"I never really got away from it," Matthews said of the off-week transition. "When we started [Sunday] at 1 o'clock we immediately went back to game-week mode."

Madison started practice Monday, its usual day off, to focus the Spiders, (5-2 overall, 3-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association) a team that boasts the top rushing offense in the CAA. Senior tailback Tim Hightower has rushed for 1,099 yards to lead the conference in that category, while scoring 14 touchdowns.

"I think we're gonna have to tackle well, tackle better and get [Hightower] down on the first try," junior defensive tackle Sam Daniels said. "He might make one defender miss and run over a defender cause he's a pretty good back."

Despite being on a six-game win streak and rising to the top of the CAA South standings, Madison (6-1, 4-0) has struggled

against the run in its last two conference wins over Northeastern and Rhode Island.

Both the Huskies and Rams amassed over 200 yards on the ground as NU's Maurice Murray ran for 182 yards on 32 carries and URI's Jerel Jones picked up 117 yards on just eight carries.

"Number one: if we tackle as poorly as we did against Maurice Murray, Hightower will have 300 yards against us," Matthews said. "The second thing: if we allow an [84-yard] touchdown run like we did against Rhode Island, Hightower will have 400 yards against us. If we do not tackle him [and] play our best defensive game of the year, we'll get beat."

JMU senior defensive end Hassan Abdul-Wahid's appearance is doubtful on Saturday with a knee injury, and senior safety Tony LeZotte will be playing with a cast on his wrist after receiving scaphoid bone surgery last week.

The Dukes have adapted well to injuries this year with continued strong play from veteran leaders like LeZotte and fellow senior safety Nick Adams. The Dukes have relied on three year All-Conference and All-American LeZotte and his leadership for four years, but Adams recent play has provided a needed spark on the defense.

Adams leads the defensive secondary with 50 tackles and has tallied 23 tackles and two interceptions in the last three contests.

"I just look at it like each week, we just need to go out there and play as a team and that's what



Sophomore wide-out Rockeed McCarter extends for a catch Tuesday. McCarter has 13 catches for 206 yards and 1 touchdown in 2007.

'BARO' BREAKS IT DOWN

BY JOHN BARANOWSKY
 athletic correspondent

A week after the close call at Northeastern, my fellow Dukes and I were ready to redeem ourselves and take it out on Rhode Island. They

ran a different type of offense, the cut block, which is always tough to prepare for as a defensive player.

As a defensive lineman I knew that most of the blocks I would be getting would be cut blocks, which is by far the cheapest way to block someone. But I just used the cut block as extra motivation to mash some URI linemen into the ground. As a defense we played pretty well against URI, with the exception of a few big plays and some dumb penalties.

On the offensive side of the ball we knew that the Rams had an average D-line and tried to exploit that from the very beginning. The running attack worked very well against URI and helped to set up some deep shots down the field, which also paid off.

I think the most improved aspect of our entire team was our kickoff coverage. Those guys flew down the field and really helped to pin URI's offense back deep in their own territory. All in all it was another key win for us and I could not have been happier.

And before I go, I have to thank the entire front row of URI fans. Your screaming comments about my "make-up" and how I should stop "wearing mascara and eye liner" really gave me the extra edge I needed to overcome my game-day sickness to pound your team into submission.



Freshman forward Cate Tysinger (left) has made an immediate impact on the program in 2007.

Lowry, seniors test unbeaten home record on Senior Night

BY MATTHEW MCGOVERN
 assistant sports editor

James Madison lost its first Colonial Athletic Association game Sunday against Northeastern, a team tied for last place in the conference. The silver lining? Madison (13-2-1 overall, 6-1-1 in the CAA) still sits in a tie for first place in the CAA with William and Mary and holds the tiebreaker. Meanwhile, the conference loss is stirring a team hungry for its first CAA championship since 2002.

"We have to be better defensively — not just in the back, our midfield defense has to pick up, and our offense sputtered against Northeastern," JMU coach Dave Lombardo said. "We're in a race, and our goal is for first place — to be able to get the number one seed and a bye."

Last year, Madison made its conference tournament as the sixth seed, the last team to qualify. The Dukes won their first two games in the tournament and advanced to the championship game before losing in sudden-death overtime to Old Dominion.

When the Dukes defeated ODU 4-2 on Oct. 14, they extended their home record to 10-0 in 2007. Friday is Senior Night, the last home game for the Dukes, and former JMU assistant coach Greg Paynter will be standing on the opposite sideline coaching for Towson (9-5-1, 3-4-1). Paynter coached Madison for eight years before taking the head coaching job at Towson earlier this year.

"It is the last game we'll ever play at JMU, so we're fired up [and] ready to go," senior forward Annie Lowry said. "We're trying to keep our unbeaten streak at home ... I told [Paynter] that it's my last game on this field and I'm not going to be satisfied with less than three goals, so we'll see what happens."

Lowry has seven goals this season and is tied for eighth on Madison's career list with 26. Freshman forward Cate Tysinger has eight goals to lead JMU and all CAA freshmen. Her three goals in the final 15 minutes against Old Dominion propelled Madison to a 4-2 victory against the defending CAA champions. JMU's talented freshman class has revitalized the Dukes this year.

"Last year there were a lot of injuries [and] there were a lot of confidence issues too, putting people in different positions and things like that," senior defender Shannon Seipp said. "This year, we've [similarly] had lots of injuries but our team has so much depth; once somebody comes out,

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BCS — Bringing Constant Strife

BY ZACH BERMAN
 Daily Orange

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — When Kentucky football fans rushed the field after beating Louisiana State, when Stanford became a national story after topping Southern California, when Colorado had its banner win against Oklahoma, the story became parity. And it was generally seen as good.

That's because parity is fun. It makes Saturday more exciting and reaffirms the cliched notion that anyone can beat anyone.

But good? It's not good for college football, at least under college football's current structure.

The much-reviled Bowl Championship Series, which places the responsibility with a mathematical formula to figure out who should play for college football's national championship, is designed to pit the supposed two best teams in the nation against each other.

But parity isn't good when we look at the BCS standings today and see Ohio State No. 1 and Boston College No. 2, yet that might simply be because they didn't play LSU's schedule or had a hiccup — or better said, a broken finger to its starting quarterback — like USC. This is not to make any excuses for teams that lost, but to acknowledge problem with parity, which arrives when the tough lesson comes to the teams that aren't supposed to lose.

The BCS isn't going anywhere, at least not any time soon. This system is under contract and will remain so at least until the 2010 bowl season. It's not even worth

arguing. What is worth arguing is whether this trend of upsets is helping or hurting a game devoid of a tournament, instead counting on a championship game determined by polls.

"This trend is here to stay," West Virginia head coach Rich Rodriguez said Monday. "The days of one or two teams dominating like they were in the past, I'm not sure that's going to be the case anymore."

The problem is the BCS was designed to pit those two dominant teams against each other. When those teams aren't there — or not as clear — it results with a free-for-all for a handful of teams.

Confusion at the top of the BCS standings because the best teams have one loss isn't a new thing. In 2003-04, one-loss USC was ranked No. 1 in both The Associated Press and coaches' poll yet didn't play for the national championship because LSU and Oklahoma were higher in the BCS standings. Nebraska reached the BCS championship game in 2001-02 with one loss over Colorado, which also had only one loss.

This year, the controversy might come because of an undefeated team in a weak conference. The two best conferences are clearly the Southeastern Conference and Pac-10. This is because of a concentration of good teams, which results in even the best teams losing. The SEC has no unbeaten teams. The Pac-10 has just one undefeated team remaining — Arizona State, which has three games remaining against top 25 teams including USC and Oregon.

Ohio State received 57 votes for No. 1 in The Associated Press poll this week, al-

though none of their eight wins are against teams currently ranked in the top 25. They have two games against teams with such a distinction — No. 25 Penn State and No. 20 Michigan.

If Boston College finishes unbeaten, it will be an accomplishment, although one achieved by beating just one team currently ranked in the top 25. An unbeaten Kansas would also have just one win against a team in the top 25.

Now this doesn't include conference championship games or teams that might finish strong, which would help the causes of both BC and Kansas. But it does open the question of what will happen if LSU and USC or Oregon finish the season with just one loss.

If it's LSU, that will be an 11-1 record against six teams in the top 25, not even including a conference championship game. If it's Oregon, it will be against four teams currently in the top 25. If it's USC, it will be against three teams in top 25.

This shouldn't discount the accomplishment of a team finishing unbeaten. But last year's national championship game when one-loss Florida destroyed unbeaten Ohio State was an indication that the loss column isn't always indicative of the better team. This is where parity comes back in.

LSU lost to Kentucky, which lost to Florida, which lost to LSU. Parity has created an environment where the two best teams aren't always the ones undefeated after Thanksgiving.

As long as the BCS is determining who should win the national championship, this is not a good thing.

Picks of the Week

Last Week
 Total Percentage



Tim The Bachelor
 57
 52%



Matt McJeezy
 84
 61%



Mary Pioneer
 57
 62%



Kelly K-Fish
 93
 54%



Lauren The Blonde
 75
 58%



Kelly Guest
 84
 57%

	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU
Richmond @ JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU
#2 Boston College @ #8 Va. Tech	Boston College	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College
#7 West Virginia @ Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.
#12 USC @ #5 Oregon	Oregon	USC	USC	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
#21 California @ #4 Arizona State	Arizona State	California	California	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State
#11 Florida @ #18 Georgia	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
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Bills @ Jets	Bills	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
Colts @ Panthers	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts
Eagles @ Vikings	Vikings	Eagles	Vikings	Eagles	Vikings	Eagles

FOOTBALL: Baker questionable vs. UR

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we've been doing," Adams said.

Adams and the defense can take comfort in the fact that the offense will be able to counter Hightower and the Spiders with the second overall rushing offense in the CAA.

Despite losing starting tailback Eugene Holman for the season following knee surgery in week five, junior quarterback Rodney Landers, senior tailback Antoine Bolton and a slew of young backs have averaged 245 rushing yards per game.

Landers has carried most of the load, rushing for 712 yards and 7 touchdowns — the most of any CAA quarterback in both categories — and has thrown for ten touchdowns and 1,226 yards.

The Virginia Beach native will need to keep Richmond guessing on the pass or run like he has done to opponents all season, but he may be without top receiver L.C. Baker who's playing time is questionable with a lingering hamstring injury.

Matthews described the Spiders defense as more aggressive than the squad the Dukes faced last year in a 27-10 victory in the Virginia capital.

"I think Richmond will try to do what they need to do to win," Landers said. "I anticipate them having a game plan for us so we just need to be focused and bring our 'A' game."

Kickoff is set for noon Saturday at Bridgeforth Stadium and student tickets are being sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Fantasy football: Week six

BY RYAN KERR
contributing writer

Welcome back fantasy owners. We're at the halfway point of the season and Week 7 provided us with some insight to keep in mind the rest of the way. First, if you are playing a team with Tom Brady as the quarterback, just sit back, relax and take the L. With five touchdowns alone in the first half, Mr. Boston can't be stopped.

The Bills, Jets and Raiders are all bad. Really bad. The Bills have already made a QB change, going with rookie Trent Edwards. I expect the same to happen for the Jets and Raiders. Chad Pennington played fairly well, allowing him to keep his job for another week or two. The Raiders have the first overall pick and 64 million-dollar man JaMarcus Russell on the bench. It's only a matter of time.

Lastly, look out for the G-Men. Eli Manning has finally hit his stride after years of underachievement. He and Plaxico have quietly formed the second best combo in the league behind Brady/Moss (Sorry Peyton). Continue to start Eli, even if he was your second QB to start the season. Here are my studs to start, duds to sit, and sleeper picks for Week 6.

STUDS

Derek Anderson, Cleveland
The former Oregon State Beaver has solidified himself as a legitimate fantasy passer since being promoted in Week 2. Anderson faces a horrible St. Louis defense that made Kyle Boller look good two weeks ago. The Browns QB will light up the scoreboard like it's the 4th of July.
Line: 300 yds, 2 TDs

Willie Parker, Pittsburgh
The Bengals D has yet to put up a solid performance all year. With the NFL's fifth-leading rusher coming to town, don't look for one now.
Line: 170 yds, 1 TD

DUDS

Clinton Portis, Washington
The depleted Redskins O-line has yet to open holes big enough to Portis' liking. The Redskins play against New England's fourth-ranked NFL defense

Sunday, so don't expect Portis to have a breakout performance. It also seems as if the knee tendonitis that slowed him this summer is lingering. If you can start someone else, do so.

Jay Cutler, Denver
The Broncos have been the biggest disappointment of the 2007 NFL season. The bar was raised in the mile high city after trading for Dre Bly and signing Travis Henry away from Tennessee in the off-season. Needless to say, expectations have not been met. Inevitably the blame always falls on the QB. Cutler needs to put this team on his back and show Denver fans why he replaced Jake Plummer midway through last season.

SLEEPERS

Mike Furrey, Detroit
With all of the attention being focused on Roy Williams, Calvin Johnson, and Kevin Jones, look for Furrey to quietly put up solid numbers against a leaky Bears D.

Chris Chambers, San Diego
The newly-acquired deep threat is the perfect fit for San Diego's offense. Don't be surprised if Phillip Rivers throws a few deep balls his way.

WHO TO START

Jeff Garcia vs. Jacksonville
or
Brian Griese vs. Detroit?
In this week's favorable matchups we have a QB controversy. Reader John Hodges wants to know who to start with his #1 QB on the bench for a bye week:

Garcia is averaging a modest 14.7 points per week, but has been limited by a mediocre receiving core and a poor ground game. Griese, in only three starts, is averaging 21.2 points and has posted back-to-back 300 yard games. Mushin Mohammed and Bernard Berrian have re-emerged as serious receiving threats, with Devin Hester getting in the mix as well.

Pick: With Garcia facing a tough Jacksonville D, take Griese and the Bears against a soft Detroit secondary.

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there's always somebody else to come in and do a good job."

Depth has allowed Madison to succeed in spite of injuries, especially at goalkeeper. Red-shirt freshman goalie Stephanie Poucher was forced into the starting role after sophomores Diane Wszalek and Missy Reimert suffered season-ending ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) tears, and Poucher has notched two shutouts in four games so far.

"A lot of teams would be devastated if they lost two of their keepers, but she's the same caliber as our starting keepers," Lowry said of Poucher. "She had a game-changing save against Hofstra, a kick save that was just tremendous, so we're very happy with her play."

Madison defeated Hofstra for its sixth CAA victory in as many tries before losing to Northeastern. The Dukes will defend their unblemished home record against a Towson team tied for sixth place in the CAA. Against a coach many JMU players know well, don't expect them to hold back.

Conference Standings

Team	Overall (CAA)
James Madison	13-2-1 (6-1-1)
William & Mary	11-4-1 (6-1-1)
Hofstra	12-3 (6-2)
VCU	8-7-1 (5-3)
UNC Wilmington	8-6-1 (4-4)
Towson	9-5-1 (3-4-1)
Old Dominion	7-5-2 (3-4-1)
Georgia State	8-7 (3-5)
Delaware	7-8 (3-5)
George Mason	7-8 (3-5)
Drexel	5-7-3 (1-5-2)
Northeastern	3-9-3 (1-5-2)



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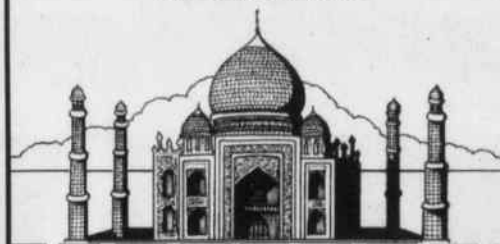
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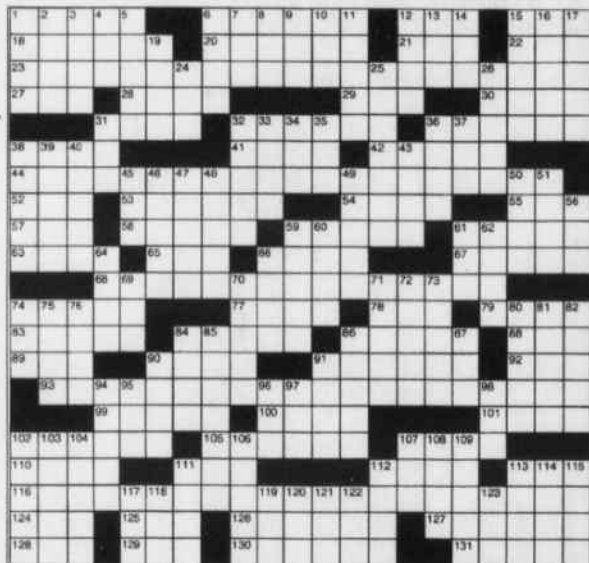
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Catch up on sleep - 33

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I have to work - 18

I'm not sure yet - 13

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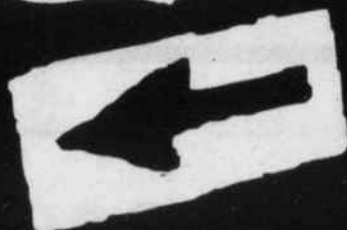
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 9:30 p.m. - Incentives Auction, Festival (Lower Drum)
 10 p.m. - 12 a.m. - Late Night Breakfast, Festival

Friday, Oct. 26

8:30 a.m. - Alumni Golf Tournament, Lakeview Golf Course
 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Debut of Centennial Music, Brian Balmages' "Portrait in Bluestone," Wilson Hall Auditorium
 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Performing Arts Center Groundbreaking, Future Site of the PAC (west side of Main Street, across from the Quad)
 5 p.m. - Parade, Duke Drive
 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Pep Rally/Alumni Lawn Party, The Quad
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 7 p.m. - Women's Soccer vs. Towson, Soccer Complex
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Saturday, Oct. 27

8 a.m. - 12th Annual Dukes Family 5K Walk/Run & Youth 1K, UREC
 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Mineral Museum Open, Memorial Hall
 9:30 a.m. - UREC Tailgate, Hanson Field
 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - JMU Architectural and Public Art Tour, in front of Wilson Hall
 10 a.m. - Alumni Tailgate and Field Festival, Godwin Field
 10 a.m. - Duke Club Tailgate, Godwin Parking Lot
 10 a.m. - Graduate Duke Club Tailgate, Hanson Field
 10 a.m. - Pathways to Success Mentoring Program
 10 a.m. - Student Duke Club Tailgate, Godwin Hall Grass
 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - 2nd Annual Homecoming Tailgating Competition Judging
 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. - College of Business Reception, Showker Lobby
 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Black Alumni Chapter Tailgate
 12:05 p.m. - JMU vs. University of Richmond Football Game, Bridgeforth Stadium
 3 p.m. - Homecoming Postgame Event, Godwin Field
 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. - BAC Day Party, Festival Ballroom
 3:30 p.m. - Gospel Concert, Grafton Stovall Theatre
 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Alumni Dinner at DHall, Gibbons Hall
 8 p.m. - Annual Homecoming Step Show, Wilson Hall
 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. - Office of Residence Life Reception, FYI

Sunday, Oct. 28

10 a.m. - Student Ambassador Reunion, Leolou Alumni Center Great Room
 2 p.m. - Men's Soccer vs. George Mason, Soccer Complex - Free admission with a Homecoming Football ticket stub.
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Martin's: not your average grocery Shop for a good cause

BY KRISTINA MORRIS
staff writer

With a bakery, produce market, seafood section, butcher shoppe, candy aisle and a fine wine and spirits section Martin's has everything you'll ever need to satisfy your wildest grocery shopping needs.

The very first time I stepped into Martin's I was overwhelmed with the amount of choices and brands that it had available.

It offers a world class salad bar with over 70 items and its Market Fresh section features an expanded organic section with over 80 varieties of fresh organic produce items.

"The produce is brought in fresh everyday and rotated to ensure the highest quality," employee and senior Trey Rickel said.

"Martin's also has a higher quality for some items. The deli has Boar's Head Meats and cheese, and the meat department has certified Angus."

For those of you who want to focus more on your health and wellness, Martin's offers an expanded variety of products in

the natural and organic categories, which includes more than 3,500 frozen, dairy and special diet selections.

With so many choices available, the Martin's staff is always friendly and willing to help you locate and pick whatever is on your grocery list.

"The cashiers are friendly, along with everyone else. They even pay people to stand at the door, greet you as you enter and offer to lead your car for you once you are finished shopping," Rickel said.

In a hurry? No problem. Martin's offers six self-scanning units to expedite the checkout process. And now Martin's even has EasyWeigh stations where customers can weigh their produce, bulk foods and other items within each department to make checkout even easier.

In addition to all the food selections and state-of-the-art technology, Martin's customers will find fuel pumps right outside of the store as an added convenience. Customers can pay at the pump and check their tire pressure along with other available automotive conveniences.

Community service and involvement are also important at Martin's. To help celebrate the opening of its new store, Martin's provided donations on Sept. 11 to numerous organizations around Harrisonburg including the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad, Harrisonburg Fire Department, Harrisonburg Police Department's DARE program, Harrisonburg City Public Schools, the Blue Ridge Area food bank and the Harrisonburg Little League.

Even with the selection of foods available and the quality Martin's upholds, there's still room for that extra hype the store deserves.

"I still think it is the new grocery store, so people are thinking they need to go shopping and check out the new store," Rickel said.

No matter what the reason for going, Martin's is definitely worth taking a look at. The store is also conveniently open 24 hours a day throughout the week.

BY KRISTINA MORRIS
staff writer

Are you in need of some decorations for your apartment or dorm room? Looking for some new clothes for the upcoming winter? If you're a college student on a budget and looking to help out a good cause, then Tried and True is the place for you.

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It is Tried and True's soul mission as a non profit store to financially support the Church of the Brethren Global Food Crisis Fund and the Mennonite Central Committee Generations at Risk HIV/AIDS Fund through their profits.

The Global Food Crisis Fund is sponsored through the Church of the Brethren and seeks to fight malnutrition and infant mortality, strengthen the livelihood of orphans and encourage the independence of the poor.

The Mennonite Central Committee Generations at Risk HIV/AIDS Fund is a 10 million dollar initiative to educate and prevent the disease by giving home-based care to those who have been affected by HIV or AIDS. The fund also seeks to care for orphans and children and assist clinics to care for those who have AIDS or are HIV positive.

Tried and True was opened almost three years ago by Ken Layman and his wife, Deb Layman.

"We are a smaller, non profit organization, but we have lots of good stuff," Mr. Layman said.

And you'll never be tired of seeing the same thing because every week new items are offered to keep customers coming back for more.

"We'll keep an item in

the store for a month and if it doesn't get sold we'll bag it up and send it over to Goodwill," Mr. Layman said.

For those of you who are feeling a little adventurous, Tried and True also has a silent auction where interested customers are given a number and can bid on antiques and other quirky items available in the store.

Not in the need of any new purchases? Clean out that apartment or dorm room and help out by donating items to the store. Tried and True is always accepting donations that are in good condition and all donations are tax-deductible.

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New bar and grill offers fine dining and hookah

BY ASHLEY HOPKINS
news editor

Firetop Bar and Grill has only been open for two months, but its already calling in the college students.

Open everyday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., the hookah bar offers a mellow atmosphere, a mixture of American and ethnic entrees and all the shisha you can smoke.

As Firetop is a bar it offers customers all the features a pub but with a little extra. Happy hour runs from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. everyday, but people can stop by anytime to enjoy a cheap hookah.

"We're not competitive with bars around here," Mim Luangraj, a server who helped the bar get started, said. "We look at ourselves as an alternative."

The bar rents hookah's out to customers for \$7.95, which includes a choice from at least nine different flavors of tobacco and two coals, depending on the number of people smoking. The facility charges for any additional coals after the first two, and does not allow for customers to bring in their own pieces. Customers also have the option of including a base shot into their hookah water for \$2.00 to add additional flavor to each hit.

The bar offers a variety of dining features. Diners can decide for themselves if

they'd like to lounge on a couch, sit up at a table, or party it up in the roped off VIP sections. These sections are usually open to anyone on a first come, first serve basis, but customers can call-in ahead of time to reserve the space.

There are other upsides to Firetop as well. With reggae or other relaxing melodies playing in the background, patrons are offered a relaxing spot to take a break out of their day.

"It has a very nice [atmosphere]," senior Brandon Powell said. "It's professional and calming at the same time."

Powell added that the space is also beneficial to college students who can stop by between classes to smoke a hookah, relax or study. A regular customer to the bar, he has been coming almost twice a week since it opened, and is very impressed by the service he received. He said that while studying there one night the owners came out of the back to sit and chat with him for awhile.

"They were very friendly," he said.

Even better than Firetop's great selection, however, is the professionalism of their employees.

Powell said, "I like it because actually know what they're talking about as far as hookahs are concerned."



ASHLEY HOPKINS/senior photographer

Firetop Bar & Grill offers a hookah bar in a fine dining atmosphere. It is located at 1971 Evelyn Ryrd Avenue

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Local market sells local grown food and much more

BY MEGAN WILLIAMS
asst. a&e editor

Like many small agricultural towns, Harrisonburg features a farmer's market where residents can come to sell their wares or to peruse vendors for their own purchases.

On any given Tuesday or Saturday from early April through Thanksgiving a person can purchase fresh produce, flowers, baked goods, poultry, plants, homemade crafts, cheese and many more homegrown products from friendly locals for reasonable prices.

The organized Downtown Harrisonburg Farmers' Market that residents enjoy today was started in 1979 by Samuel Johnson, a fruit and vegetable grower, with the help of community leaders including Helen Wetsel, Nancy Garber, Rob Howarth and others. The Downtown Harrisonburg Retail Merchants were the initial Farmers' Market sponsors because they knew a vibrant market would draw people downtown. But, the real roots of the market started in the 1850's on Court Square. In the 1950s Clarence Dellinger, a local organic producer, began selling produce in the parking lot of the Harrisonburg Police

Station. He later joined the organized market, according to the Harrisonburg Farmer's Market Web site.

The farmer's market is located in the municipal parking lot on South Liberty Street across from the Daily News-Record. However, the farmer's market is currently seeking funds to build a permanent market pavilion elsewhere downtown. Architectural plans have been completed, providing a flexible design that provides for the market space while preserving existing public parking. The estimated total cost of the pavilion is near \$300,000, according to the Harrisonburg Farmer's Market Web site.

The farmer's market and friends organization hopes to have the market pavilion open for operation in the spring of 2008.

In the meantime, their current location is providing the Harrisonburg community an accessible and convenient place to buy and sell products of all kinds. The market began with only four vendors and has grown to approximately 35 vendors per season, with average sales of \$210,000 to \$250,000 per year, according to the Harrisonburg Farmer's Market Web site.

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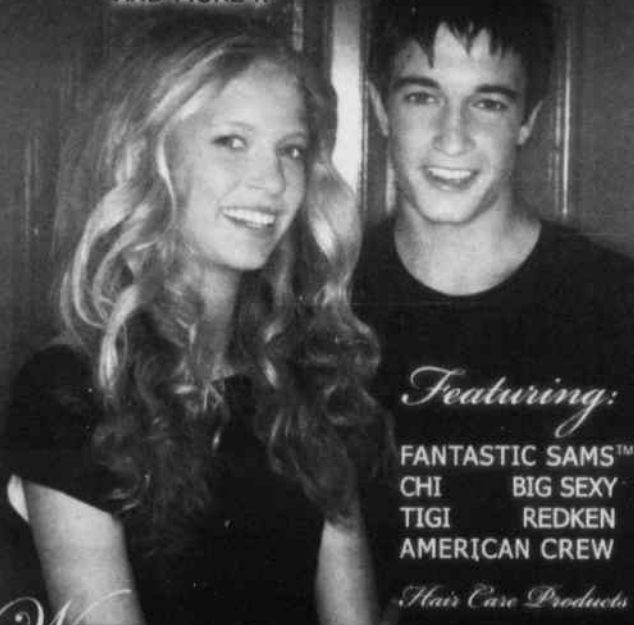
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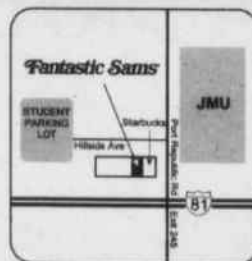
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Oasis Gallery shows off local 'Burg art

BY LINDSAY CASALE
contributing writer

Most JMU students know that there are tons of great things to do on campus and off. Just a few miles down the road on South Main Street, there is a veritable grab-bag of cultural activities to take part in, including the unique and community-oriented Oasis Gallery. Oasis stands for "Our Art Space in the Shenandoahs." It is an artists' co-operative, supported by renowned Virginia art organizations such as The Arts Council of the Valley and The Virginia Commission for the Arts.

What makes Oasis so unique is that it is run by the artists who work not for a salary but in order to exhibit at the gallery. This is what makes the gallery a co-operative, similar to the much-loved downtown eatery, The Little Grill Collective.

Oasis Gallery is a significant aspect of what has been coined the Harrisonburg Downtown Renaissance.

According to HDR's Web site, the Downtown Renaissance began in July 2003, with the goal of rejuvenating Harrisonburg's downtown, making it more inviting and vibrant for residents of the city and JMU students. Cultural attractions such as Oasis and the other galleries downtown provide a welcoming and creative atmosphere for both artists and individuals who appreciate art.

The gallery offers many volunteer and membership opportunities for students and residents of Harrisonburg. Oasis participates in an Art Mentorship program with JMU and students from Harrisonburg and Rockingham counties which provides the student with direct gallery experience under one of the many artists in the gallery staff. For those who just want to be involved with another aspect of this thriving community, there are numerous events to volunteer for, such as the Annual Museum and Gallery Walk.

On the first Friday of every



AARON STEWART/for photo

A customer peruses the available wares at Oasis Gallery, located at 103 South Main Street.

other month, Oasis Gallery shows a special exhibit with a reception from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to chat with the artist who created the works. The gallery changes its exhibits on this basis, and all pieces of art are for sale, with prices ranging from \$10 and up. There is a wide range of variety of art mediums,

including sculpture, pottery, jewelry, prints, painting and woven clothing. Oasis provides a great location to find personal and one-of-a-kind gifts for friends and family, as well as a great place to just browse and admire.

Oasis Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to

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Local park offers tranquility

BY JAKE CHANDLER
contributing writer

With all the stress in our daily lives, sometimes it can be good to take a break and enjoy the tranquility of nature.

Purcell Park is the perfect opportunity. Located only a few blocks from the James Madison University campus, Purcell is the second biggest park in Harrisonburg with 67 acres of land that stretches out between Main Street and Interstate 81.

On one side of the park is a picnic shelter area with lots of tables, a large basketball court with four hoops, four tennis courts, and a see-saw as well as swing-set play area.

Across the grassy center area that is outlined by the 1.5 mile pet-permitted walking trail that sprawls throughout the park, there is a backstop and home plate for softball games, an elaborate wooden playground area and an addi-

tional scattering of picnic tables and swing-sets.

On the far side of the park the walking trail continues up through a hilly field and around a small fishing lake and a baseball diamond complete with bleachers and a concession area. Next to the auxiliary parking lot there is a small stream with a wooden bridge that crosses over it leading to another two baseball diamonds and a football field that has goal posts, an announcer's tower and another set of bleachers.

Purcell is considered to be one of the better parks in Harrisonburg by residents. Erin Stevenson, a junior at JMU, has visited Purcell Park one or two times a month since 2005.

"I usually come to watch my two little sisters play on the playground or take my dog out for a walk," said Stevenson. "The school parks are okay, but they aren't as fun as this place. It has the best playgrounds in Harrisonburg so it's good

for the kids."

James Schultz, a student at Bridgewater College, agrees.

"I've been coming here twice a week for the past year," said Schultz. "This park is the best for kids. It's bigger than all the others. When I come I usually let my daughter play on the playground and swing-set, or take her for a walk around the park. I also enjoy fishing at the lake on the far side of the park."

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Painted Lady offers unique tattoos and piercing options

BY ANNA YOUNG
opinion editor

South Avenue is home to one of the premier tattoo places in Harrisonburg, the Painted Lady. Nestled on the corner, the white building is accented with purple and teal trimming, and looks more like a doll house rather than a tattoo place. Once I stepped inside, however, the slight smell of sterilization set in. The place is simply decorated, with soft gray walls, a pristinely clean hardwood floor, a plush, beige leather couch and a glass counter filled with rings, hooks, studs, barbells and other body ornaments.

To the left and down the hallway is where the dirty (yet exceptionally sterile) work gets done. There are two main tattoo rooms, "offices" as the Painted Lady crew likes to call them, concealed by black curtains. The walls of the room I stepped into were tiled with the same gray as the lobby of the shop, only one wall was consumed with a massive mirror, and the ceiling was strung with a few studio lights. The walls are littered with pictures of past artwork mostly in black and white. The most vibrant thing in the room was the purple countertop that held the tattooing equipment. The room was immaculately clean — almost too clean — but comfortable.

Several years ago, Eric Conley walked into the Painted Lady to get "some work

done," as tattoo aficionados like to call it. Now, he has been the manager at the Painted Lady for more than five years.

"I came in for a second job, and six months later I became the manager," he said.

A southpaw local from Elkton, Conley's skin is tanned and branded with checkerboard sleeves and actual games of tic-tac-toe played by other artists inked on his arms. He also has a row of gold rings in both ears, and a silver labret stud peeks out from Conley's paling blond beard.

Even though he manages Painted Lady, Conley is also a part-time tattoo artist, and does anywhere from 10 to 25 tattoos a week. Though he's been drawing and designing tattoos for years, Conley has only been an artist for four years. Tribal art and flowers are his favorite tattoos to do, but he won't tat portraits under any circumstances.

Conley is in the process of gaining ownership of the Painted Lady from current owner Robin Hartman. Hartman, who is rarely present at the Painted Lady, offered Conley the place a few months ago.

Marty Tribble, a senior English major at JMU, has worked at Painted Lady for almost four months. Although he legally can't touch the tattoo machine, Tribble works at the front desk and does other odds-and-ends jobs around Painted Lady.

Though Tribble shies away at the idea

of piercing his body, he has a number of interesting tattoos. Even though he doesn't have a license to tattoo, Tribble feels he knows a lot about the art.

"You can be a guy that gives tattoos, or you can be a tattoo artist," Tribble said. "We talk some people into getting really creative stuff instead of just trying to get their money. This is not just a job, it's an art."

Tribble, however, gives a word of advice to the weary:

"The initial threat of pain keeps some people from getting tattoos, when really it's not that severe," he said. He advises to have a specific idea for a tattoo that means a lot to you and think about it thoroughly before getting anything done.

Jason Bradford, 30, the only full-time tattoo artist at the Painted Lady, had just finished tattooing a tribal eagle on what appeared to be a college student when I introduced myself in the lobby of the Painted Lady.

Dressed in a black T-shirt with a black bandana around his neck, khaki shorts and black old-school Vans, he took quick drags from a cigarette while he told me how much he loved his job.

His head is shaven to the skin, so others can see his skull tattoo on the crown of his head. He has two tiny nose studs, one in each nostril, and lip ring in the center of his bottom lip.

When asked how many tattoos he has, all Bradford can do is shrug and say he's lost count. He even adds that he's given himself a couple tattoos, and proceeds to show me a few. He is certainly no betrayer to the business.

Bradford got into tattooing because of the scene he was into — he was a rebel, punk rock, skateboarding kind of kid. His favorite tattoo style is black and gray-scale shading with a liking to line-heavy art.

"So, Cal, Latino style," he said.

"People think [tattooing] is a big rock star, 'Miami-Ink'-type lifestyle — it's not," he said. "But it is a blessing to be able to express myself."

Bradford eats, drinks and dreams ink.

"I love tattooing," he said. "I have no regrets and there's nothing I'd rather be doing with my life."

The second oldest tattoo parlor in Harrisonburg only to T.J.'s Demographics, which has been in business for 18 years, Painted Lady will be blowing out the candles on her birthday cake to celebrate 10 years of expertise and service to the Harrisonburg community.

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Editor's Picks

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Franco's Pizza takes care of students' stomachs

BY KELLY FISHER
a&e editor

It's the end of a long week and I'm finally done with my classes. Naturally, I want to treat myself to a congratulatory meal for getting through a week filled with presentations and tests. So I head to the place that always satisfies my hunger needs: Franco's Pizza.

Now, I'm usually very picky when it comes to food: plain burgers, plain pizza, plain everything. But there's something about Franco's Chicken-Barbeque Pizza that makes me weak in the knees. With its combination of BBQ sauce, chicken and mixture of cheese, Franco's provides a slice of pizza that really can't be beat.

Franco's selection of gourmet pizzas rivals any top pizzeria. They carry a variety of selections, including an oversized stuffed lasagna pizza, all served by the slice for under \$4. The slices are so large and so packed with ingredients that one slice is enough to satisfy just about anyone.

Besides pizza, Franco's also serves

baked Italian specialties such as manicotti, stuffed shells and baked ziti.

Several pasta dishes are listed on the menu, making sure there is something for everyone.

Not in the mood for pasta? Try the selection of subs that including a classic Italian sub, meatball Parmesan or their veggie sub.

For those over 21, Franco's also offers a wide selection of beer and wine, which is also available to go.

What's great, besides the food, is the price. Everything on their menu is under \$15, perfect for a college student's budget. Located in the shopping Mecca of Harrisonburg, a.k.a. the Wal-Mart shopping center, Franco's is the perfect place to grab a bite to eat after an afternoon of shopping.

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Little Grill Collective experience not just for hippies

BY MARY FRANCES CZARSTY
editor in chief

There's a sign in the window at The Little Grill Collective that reads: "Hippies use side door."

I don't have much hippie in me. I'm really not much of an idealist. But I'll take that label for some fried potatoes and free-trade coffee off of the Little Grill breakfast menu any day of the week.

The establishment runs as a collective — meaning that each employee has an equal share in its ownership. In keeping with its community and earth-friendly vibe, the menu is vegetarian-friendly, but meat lovers won't find bacon wiped off the menu.

As a sophomore, I ate breakfast every Saturday with my roommate and good friend beneath the giant Martin Luther King, Jr. photo. With its eclectic décor and amazing chocolate chip pancakes, our routine was easily my favorite part of the week.

We always used to joke that you can't be sad there. It was our happy place. Our

favorite waitress, a Reese Witherspoon look-alike, knew our orders by heart. (The conservative in me kept me from changing my order.)

While I find breakfast to be Little Grill's strongest meal, the lunch and dinner menu won't disappoint you. Saturdays and Sundays around 11 a.m. are usually packed for breakfast, so if you're interested in breakfast for dinner, try Thursday nights — and then stick around for open mic night.

Mondays are soup kitchen days, and the collective is closed to paying customers. Instead, patrons are invited to a community meal for free. If volunteering is your thing, stick around to help clean up. The LG is all about breaking down social barriers by creating a place where everyone feels welcome.

I love looking around and seeing the variety of customers — young, old, student, parent, businessman or yes, hippie, — digging in and bonding over hearty meals. Check out its Web site for theme nights and concert dates at littlegrillcollective.com.

Groovy.



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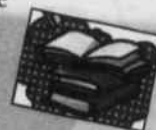
- D-Hall
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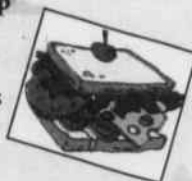
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30. Best Night Life

- Rocktown
- The Pub
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- Finnigan's

32. Best Sandwich Shop

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- Panera
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- Padow's Deli
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**31. Best Cab Service**

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- Royal Cab
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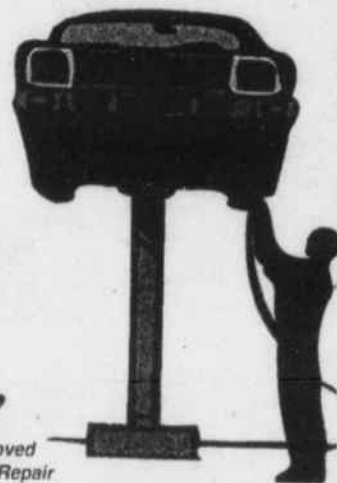
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Artful Dodger offers activities for both day and night

BY KELLY CONNIFF
copy editor

Not many places can boast being both a coffeehouse and cocktail lounge, but the Artful Dodger manages to do it and then some. Located in the heart of Downtown Harrisonburg, right outside Court Square, the Dodger is a hotspot full of activity both during the day and night.

The brick building is covered in brightly colored murals and covered in paintings, creating an inviting atmosphere before you even step inside. Inside, the bar is slightly dark, featuring bright lights shining on different areas, including the bar, the DJ area and different reading nooks.

During the day, the Dodger offers a relaxed atmosphere for studying and reading. The coffeehouse is filled with comfortable chairs and reading lights so that people can grab a seat and get cozy while they read. Many people choose to sit outdoors during the recent nice weather, bringing their laptops and books with them.

The Artful Dodger also offers a variety of appetizers that range from the common, such as Loaded Fries and a Nachos Platter to the more gourmet options, including Cantonese Chicken Rolls and a Baked Brie Plate. In addition to several salads, flatbreads ranging in style from spicy Chip-

otle Chicken to a vegetable filled Garden's Gift are offered on the menu. Creative sandwiches like the Gobbler feature fat-free turkey and smoked gouda while the Red, White & Blue quesadilla offers grilled chicken, buffalo wing sauce and gorgonzola cheese.

The Dodger really lives up to its name at night, when the cocktail lounge opens; the music starts playing and people begin to pour in. The cocktail lounge offers a full bar that is buffeted by the variety of music played. On the weekend the cocktail lounge regularly hosts DJs that spin a variety of styles of music. As nights get later, dancing always occurs, as the dance floor fills until last call.

The cocktail lounge is famous for hosting theme nights including St. Patrick's Day, Anti-Valentine's Day and New Year's Eve parties. This year the Dodger's After Dark program will present its Annual Halloween Festival of Freaks that includes events such as Voodoo on the Bayou featuring DJ Miz Master Mike, Trick of Treat! With Midnight Martini Madness and a Saints & Sinner party with DJ Fason.

The Artful Dodger is located at 47 Court Square in Downtown Harrisonburg and is open until 2 a.m. seven nights a week.



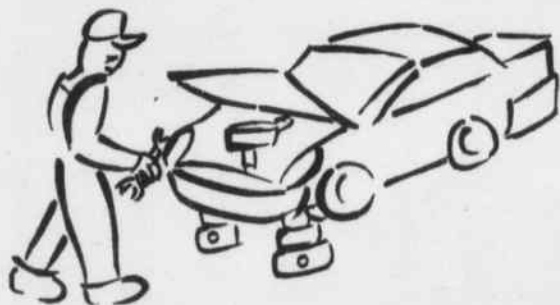
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Mexican flare in the 'Burg

BY SHELLY NEEL
copy editor

Let me be honest, I love cheese. Therefore any place that offers an entrée consisting mostly of cheese, I am there. Fortunately in my home away from home, Harrisonburg, there's a restaurant that fulfills these needs: El Charro.

The atmosphere contains traditional Mexican flare. The walls are painted in vibrant colors with various textiles and trinkets hanging. There is typically a good crowd going on during the lunch and dinner time period. The restaurant offers a variety of dishes including quesadillas, burritos and tacos. They also offer many vegetarian dishes as well. There's also a good mix

of JMU students and Harrisonburg residents.

My personal favorite combination diner has two cheese enchiladas with the refried beans and Spanish rice. It's a delicious blend of Mexican spices and flavors. It might be too much cheese for the average human being, but not for me.

The combination dinners are more than enough food and they also serve complimentary chips and salsa while you wait. El Charro also offers an assortment of margaritas and daiquiris.

El Charro is a Mexican restaurant chain here in the 'Burg with two locations, 1570 East Market Street and 1580 South Main Street.

Spicy dishes served up

BY SHELLY NEEL
copy editor

Spicy food isn't really my first choice, therefore I was hesitant during my first trip to Taste of Thai. However my fears were quickly put to the side when I discovered that the chefs are more than willing to alter the level of spiciness to your liking. This restaurant has quickly become one of my favorites in the 'Burg.

Taste of Thai offers a variety of traditional Thai entrees. Though the names might initially seem unpronounceable, go out on a limb and give it a try. For the vegetarians in the group tofu is offered in

place of beef, chicken or pork. Prices range from \$7 to \$27.

Taste of Thai has a classy atmosphere and is a great idea for date night or a night on the town with your nearest and dearest.

My personal favorite is the pramam. It's a Thai peanut sauce that they cook up with your choice of protein or tofu as well as some vegetables. I don't order it with any spice, but I have heard positive things from those who do.

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BY AARON STEWART
photo editor

L&S Diner: for the locals, this is the place. Busy every morning and packed on the weekends, L&S draws in the people of Harrisonburg like JMU students to ISAT hill at first snow. Located on the outskirts of downtown, L&S has the feel of a classic '60s diner. The place is complete with simple, but delicious foods, good company and exceptional service.

Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, you're bound to find a loyal group of patrons no matter the time of day. Head there for breakfast and you'll encounter the backbone of Harrisonburg, the farmers. Sitting at the counter, you'll overhear personal crop reports, the great deals on new trucks and several different views on the changing weather. Not only do these locals come for the morning chat, they also show up for L&S's great food. The breakfast menu includes eggs, homefries, made-to-order breakfast sandwiches and everything you need to start your day off right. Don't come looking for your non-fat chai latte, though, you only have two choices here: regular or decaf.

Lunch is when L&S hits its gastronomical stride. The diner starts to get busy again around 11:45 a.m., and the counter fills up quickly after that. What's everyone there for? The fried chicken. The staff

doesn't have to push it, everyone knows it's the best in the Valley. As busy as the place gets, the service never falters. Each interaction with the waitress will end with her calling you "honey" or "dear," making you feel like one of the regulars. To top off the mouth-watering chicken, buy a milkshake, as they are the perfect combination of ingredients, unmatched by Brewster's, Coldstone or even McDonald's McFlurries. No matter how full the restaurant gets, nobody's in a rush, nor are they rushing you out. And since there's no hurry, order a slice of pie, L&S always has a few varieties on hand, homemade and delicious.

Whether you're stopping in for a quick bite, or a full southern meal, L&S will satiate your craving. Try it once, and you just might become a regular. They come for the company but always stay for the food.

Got something to say?
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Coffee, atmosphere and food

BY KALEIGH MAHER
news editor

I won't lie, I don't really drink coffee. But I love the smell of it, which is one of the reasons the Old Dominion Coffee Company (formerly the Daily Grind) is one of my favorite hang-outs in Harrisonburg.

Located downtown in Court Square Old Dominion Coffee Company offers more than just gourmet coffee. Big windows look out on Court Square making it the perfect place to unwind, hang out with friends and people watch (a favorite pastime). And if you don't have company with you, their wireless internet allows you to get your work done and answer e-mails.

For those who haven't solemnly sworn off caffeine like myself, Old Dominion Coffee Company has been voted "Best Coffee in the Valley." They have a wide range of specialty espresso drinks which smell delicious from the moment you walk in the door, and while I personally haven't sampled them I've heard great things from some of my coffee connoisseur friends. Or, if like me you try to keep away from caffeine, there are hot teas and hot cocoas and even fruit smoothies on the menu as well.

If you're looking for more than just a beverage Old Dominion Coffee Company sells a variety of tasty wraps, sandwiches, soups and salads, all reasonably priced be-

tween \$4 and \$7. One of my personal favorites is the tomato and cheese sandwich on a wheat bagel. They also offer breakfast sandwiches, pastries, muffins, desserts, bagels and croissants.

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Wings, games and good times

BY ANNA YOUNG
opinion editor

Buffalo Wild Wings Grill and Bar, or B-Dubs as the JMU community affectionately calls it, is the place to eat, whether you're grabbing a quick bite, or want a nice place to eat with friends or watch a sports game. Harrisonburg has one of the 430 restaurant locations nationwide on South Main St. across from the bottom of the Quad.

B-Dubs is famous for its world-class wings and signature sauces. From Sweet Barbecue to Blazin', B-Dubs boasts 14 unique sauces to choose from. My personal favorites are Caribbean Jerk and Mango Habenero. B-dubs sauces are sure to satisfy even the pickiest tastebuds, with signature dressings like Parmesan Garlic and Asian Zing, as well as classic sauces like Teriyaki, Mild, Medium and Hot. And what are wings without dipping sauces? You can choose from Ranch, Bleu Cheese, Honey Mustard and Southwest Ranch.

The menu has a lot more to offer than just wings, however. From salads to sandwiches, to burgers to ribs, B-dubs offers a great variety of delicious food. The restaurant offers a great array of appetizers, my personal favorite being the bite-sized cheeseburgers.

You can eat in or carry out, and the service is usually fast. From my carry-out experience, from the time I called in my order to the time I picked up my food, it

took about 20 minutes – and that included driving there.

B-dubs provides a pleasant casual-dining atmosphere. The restaurant is split in two, having a bar on one side and place to sit down and eat on the other. The bar side is a lively, welcoming area that's almost always filled with people, regardless of the time of day. The restaurant side has both booths and tables where you can enjoy a nice sit-down meal with family and friends. In each area, there is one giant TV screen usually projecting a sports game. From the ceilings hang several TVs where other channels play, so you can watch other games, the news, and other TV shows.

B-dubs is a Wi-Fi hotspot, so even if you're crunched for a quick lunch between classes to work on last-minute homework, you can go still stop in for a bit. If you plan to stick around for awhile, you can ask your waiter for a PlayMaker, and play a trivia game on one of the many TV screens. Play with tablemates, or random people to answer miscellaneous, multiple-choice questions.

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Short on time? Shop Qdoba

BY MATT MCGOVERN
asst. sports editor

If you like spicy food, it's hard to go wrong with Mexican cuisine. There are plenty of options for sit-down Mexican dining, and most venues offer the bonus of free chips and salsa. However, if you're in a rush, Qdoba offers an easy way to save time: order your food in an assembly line fashion, and see it made right in front of you.

You can choose between burritos, tacos, taco salads, nachos, or quesadillas. Vegetarian options are available, and a variety of sauces and salsas ensure that "vegetarian" does not translate to "flavorless".

If you order a burrito, the first thing you'll see is your burrito heating up on a grill. After that, an employee will scoop rice into the burrito, and add your choice of either black beans or pinto beans. Then comes the good stuff: choose between chicken and steak.

If you are a vegetarian, skip the meat and load up on salsas. Poblano pesto, ancho chili BBQ, ranchera, guacamole, 3-cheese queso — and those are just the sauces. There are five different salsas: pico de gallo,

roasted chile corn, salsa verde, salsa roja, and fiery habañero. If none of those can satisfy your palate, then you should probably be eating at a five-star restaurant.

The five burrito varieties provide plenty of ways to experiment with Qdoba's sauces and salsas, and they are all worth trying. If you choose a quesadilla instead, it will be either cheese, chicken, or steak. The chicken and steak varieties have everything that comes with a cheese quesadilla, but with your choice of meat. Load your quesadilla with lots of pico de gallo or focus on the cheese; it's your call.

Order tacos or taco salads and the same options are available to you. The taco salad is a crispy tortilla bowl filled with romaine lettuce, black bean corn salsa, picante ranch dressing, sour cream and your choice of salsa. The nachos are served with 3-cheese queso, beans, sour cream and salsa.

While Qdoba makes food ready to go, if you can't hold yourself back, sit down and enjoy. Catch up on the latest news with CNN, which is always playing on the television. Qdoba is located in the Wal-Mart shopping center off of Reservoir St., at 223 Burgess Road.

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7 Things to do in and around the 'Burg on a fall day

BY SHELLY NEEL
copy editor

We're fortunate here in the Shenandoah Valley to be surrounded by such gorgeous scenery. So it only naturally follows that there is a multitude of exciting things to do during the season of autumn.

1. Walk through the Edith J. Carrier Arboretum: An obvious choice for those living on campus, but those off should be sure not to forget about this glorious place at JMU. Now with the addition of the bike trail there is even more to do and experience.

2. Check out Purcell Park: As featured in this supplement on page 8, this is another great place outdoors to enjoy this crisp fall weather. Purcell is a good place to study, procrastinate, or simply relax.

3. Take a drive on Skyline Drive or the Blue Ridge Parkway: Want to venture out of the Burg? Just take a short drive to either the Skyline Drive or Blue Ridge Parkway. Both offer scenic views of the mountains and valley. Check out www.nps.gov/shen or www.blueridgeparkway.org/ for more information.

4. Increase your IQ by going to the Green Valley Bookfair: The Green Valley Bookfair is a discount book outlet that is open multiple times throughout the year. It's located right down Interstate 81. The bookfair will be open again from Nov. 23 to Dec. 9. For more information see their Web site www.gvbookfair.com/.

5. Take a Downtown Harrisonburg walking tour: The Harrisonburg Downtown Renaissance offers walking tour brochures for \$1. This self-guided tour highlights all of the historical buildings in the Downtown area. Brochures are available at the Hardesty Higgins House, located at 212 South Main Street in Harrisonburg.

6. Go explore the local caverns: There are three different caverns around the Harrisonburg area. Take off an afternoon and explore these natural wonders. The three caverns are Endless Caverns, Luray Caverns and Shenandoah Caverns. Check out their Web sites for more information: endlesscaverns.com, luraycaverns.com or shenandoahcaverns.com

7. Homework: That's right, I said it, when all else fails, just walk onto the Quad, find a shady spot and study away. After all, that's what we're here for.



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3		5						
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		1					3	6
			2	8				7

Rules: Fill in the grid with the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 so that in each row, each column, and each of the three-by-three squares, each number appears exactly once. There is only one correct way to fill in the grid.

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